

CIO Shipbuilders Demand Invasion, Won Maritime 'M'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, April 15.—A demand for the immediate opening of a second land front in Europe was voiced in a resolution passed unanimously at a membership meeting of Local 43,

International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, last week. Local 43 represents 28,000 shipyard workers at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipbuilding Co. The plant has won the Maritime "M" for Liberty Ship construction, and has set a record for the East Coast.

The resolution also supported President Roosevelt's program for price control and rationing, welcoming his promise to roll-back food prices.

Principles of Jefferson
By Claude G. Bowers
—See Page 3

Daily Worker

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FOR VICTORY OVER NAZISM—FASCISM

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Labor, Gov't Aides Confer on Wages

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Labor leaders in Washington were busily engaged today in attempting to obtain a flexible interpretation of the President's Executive Order on wages.

Both CIO and AFL leaders are generally in favor of the President's hold-the-line order on wages and prices, but are critical of the provision in the order preventing adjustment of wage inequalities.

Labor, Farmers Join to Save FSA

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Organized labor joined today with farm and religious groups in a last-ditch fight to save the Farm Security Administration from destruction at the hands of the so-called farm bloc representing corporate farm interests.

An emergency committee for food production representing a broad segment of the American people was formed to back the farm bloc effort to kill FSA.

The committee in its initial statement called on "all live-blooded patriotic American citizens and members of Congress to stop this undemocratic effort to prevent the smaller farmers of this country from contributing to winning the war as well as to maintaining their own families."

Members of the committee include Monsignor L. O. Ligutti, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference; Rev. Clifford L. Samuelson, chairman of the Town and Country Committee of the House of Representatives; CIO President Philip Murray; AFL President William Green; Farmers Union President James O. Patton; Dr. Israel Goldstein of the Jewish Conciliation Board; Elizabeth S. Mages, president of the National Consumers

(Continued on Page 4)

DeGaulle Drafts Note for Giraud

LONDON, April 15 (UP).—Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Fighting French National Committee has drafted a note to Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud on the problem of French unity and Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French liaison officer, will take the note to Giraud at Algiers, a French National Committee statement said tonight.

(See Foreign Dept. story on page 2.)

The National Committee still considers it necessary that General De Gaulle should have the opportunity of going to Algiers, accompanied by several national committee members, the Fighting French statement said.

It added that Catroux was returning because several important points leading to a unity agreement remained to be clarified. At the same time the committee noted "with satisfaction" that "agreement could now be reached on certain basic principles."

(Continued on Page 4)

Brown Still Hedging on Strict Price Control

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15.—OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown is still hedging between the two diametrically opposed points of view which are fighting for control of OPA policies.

It is understood in informed circles here that he has not yet chosen between the strict price control advocated by many OPA lawyers and economists backed by OPA's Labor Advisory Committee and the lax control urged by business interests now entrenched in the rationing and price agency.

One of the most important conflicts now in progress is over a new dollar and cent ceilings for groceries and canned goods.

Both the President and Brown have promised that there will be dollar and cent ceilings on these commodities.

But Charles H. Fleisher, a former A. & P. executive now in OPA's Food Branch, and other businessmen have drafted an order which would make effective price control of these goods impossible.

According to this plan, ceilings could be changed every week and consumers would have absolutely no way of determining what the ceiling price is.

In addition, substantial profit mark-ups would be permitted under the plan, particularly to the big chain stores.

OPA's Labor Advisory Committee has sharply protested against this plan as a violation of the President's "hold the line" Executive Order.

But Brown has apparently not

(Continued on Page 4)

Extra! Dies 'Exposes' Bund

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 15.—At long last the Dies Committee has proved conclusively today that the German-American Bund was a Nazi organization and that the official German Library of Information disseminated Nazi propaganda.

These were some of the "startling" revelations contained in the Dies Committee's long-delayed report on Nazi activities. The report had all the punch and vigor of a stale cream puff.

The Committee boasted that Nazi agent George Sylvester Viereck was the "first person to be subpoenaed" as a witness after it was set up in 1938.

But it neglected to point out that Viereck ignored the subpoena and took a trip to Germany without any action by the Committee. Viereck was never cited for contempt or forced to testify.

Reason for the report was an attempt by the Committee to show that it is going after Nazi activities. Actually its only current work is a witch-hunt against government employees accused of being Communists and "radicals."

The Dies report was not signed by Rep. Herman Eberhart, Pennsylvania Democrat. In a wire to Dies, Eberhart complained that he had not seen the report and that no hearings on Nazi activities had been held at this session of Congress.

Special Party Meeting Friday

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party is calling a special meeting of all Branch, Section and County Functionaries for Friday, April 16 at 8 P.M. at Webster Hall—119 E. 11th St.

This is a very important meeting and all functionaries are asked to set every other engagement aside in order to attend.

Vegetable Price Ceiling April 22

By Louise Mitchell

Every time a New York housewife goes into a vegetable store she moans out loud and wishes she had a victory garden to grow her own greens.

Vegetable prices are outrageous, no two ways about it. Imagine paying 15 cents a pound for cabbage, or 35 cents for snap beans, or 32 cents for tomatoes, or 11 cents for sweet potatoes.

Canned goods rationing has forced housewives to rely on fresh vegetables to supplement their rations. But dealers of fresh produce are trying to get blood out of a turnip.

OPA GETS KICKS

The Office of Price Administration has received so many complaints from indignant shoppers on vegetable prices that yesterday it announced retail ceilings for fresh vegetables would be set April 22.

Temporary ceilings were placed on cabbage, carrots, lettuce, peas, snap beans, peas, spinach and tomatoes early in March after skyrocketing increases had taken place during the short freeze on canned goods.

Almost overnight, prices jumped from 50 to 75 per cent. The temporary ceilings, in effect for the past six weeks were set at the highest prices charged for each of the vegetables during the five days prior to the temporary order.

The new OPA ceilings will be arrived at through uniform mark-ups over the retailers' net cost. For each vegetable except cabbage, the retailer will determine his ceiling by multiplying his net cost by 1.35. On cabbage, where spoilage is greater, the mark-up is 1.65 for small independent retailers and 1.54 for chain retailers.

Prices are expected to be uniform throughout the city, but the OPA did not say if its order would result in a reduction of prices. The price agency expects that spinach prices would remain the same. Spinach, selling at about 15 cents a pound, is about twice as much as it should be.

With the weather warmer and fresh vegetable supplies more plentiful, prices should come way down.

PRICES IN DOUBT

Retailers are expected under the new order to determine their ceilings every Thursday. This leaves the consumer with absolutely no way of determining what exact prices should be.

All the housewife knows is that cabbage costs about 175 per cent more than it did last year. Snap beans are up 132 per cent and oranges over 100.

Even the Department of Markets

(Continued on Page 3)

Berlin Radios It; Hearst Prints It

Hider is hollering for help as the American-British forces close in on Rome and near the invasion of Europe.

And the Hearst press is giving him help.

Hearst featured on the front pages of his newspapers last night the made-in-Berlin yarn that "Tokio invasion of the United States is seen."

Spilled to all the pro-fascist papers in the world by the Berlin radio last night was this phony "Tokio invasion of America" scare.

It is intended to cover up for Rommel and to stall our approaching attack in Europe.

The Berlin-to-Hearst "Tokio scare" proves that we must be in first-rate shape in Tunisia. Otherwise Berlin and its friends in America would not be so desperate.

Yugoslavs Clear Axis Out of Area

(By Wire-News to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 15.—While the Yugoslav Peoples Army has practically occupied the whole town of Potoc, on the left bank of the Drina river, in southern Herzegovina, the vicinity of Knin, large town in Dalmatia, has been cleared of the enemy, with 750 Italian soldiers and 250 "Chetnik" traitors killed, the radio "Free Yugoslavia" reports.

Violent street fighting is going on within Potoc. The right bank of the Drina river, which the partisans crossed earlier in the week, is the scene of a continued Peoples Army offensive.

The actions around Knin in Dalmatia resulted in the capture of 270 prisoners, in addition to the thousands killed and the loss of large military stores for the enemy. The Knins and Lika brigades of the Peoples Army are responsible for this victory.

The 8th Croat division has also taken Kompolje, in the Lika area, capturing two score Croatian fascists, some 50 rifles, machine guns and military stores.

Squeezing Rommel Closer Toward Sea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 15 (UP).—The British First Army was reported within 26 miles of Tunis tonight while the Eighth Army struck at the enemy's Enfidaville line 50 miles below the Tunisian capital and French troops drove a wedge into the center of the Axis defense arc.

Regaining all the territory lost to the limited Axis offensive in March, First Army troops last night captured the village of Heideux only 26 miles west of Tunis after cleaning up the hills farther west and northwest, front dispatches said.

The First Army now was only 14 miles from embattled Tebourba where the Allies' autumn drive on Tunis faltered and was thrown back.

Although the Allies were slowly but surely forcing upon the Axis armies the choice of a hazardous sea escape attempt, surrender or death, military authorities warned that hard fighting lay ahead in the hills of the Tunisian corner where the enemy is deeply and strongly emplaced.

STRONG NAZI POSITIONS

Despite the new First Army advance, reaching a point six miles due north of Medjer-el-Bab, German forces still held out to the northwest in hill positions which must be reduced before a general attack on Tunis can be opened.

These enemy positions lay between the First Army troops driving from Medjer-el-Bab and other British troops which reached the outskirts of Sidi Nsir, 35 miles southwest of Bizerte, where bitter fighting was reported as the Germans battled to stem the thrust toward the big naval base.

The First Army has captured 200 more prisoners, an Allied communiqué announced.

Marshaling its might meanwhile after a well-earned dash from the March Line, the Eighth Army fell out enemy positions below the Axis east coast stronghold of Enfidaville, which still was in German hands, broadcast reports to the contrary, official dispatches said.

The Axis had formidable defense positions in this area and the additional advantage of rugged terrain which confronted Britain's famed desert army with new tactical problems.

In close support of the two British armies, French colonials cleaning out the ridges extending southwest of the key town of Pont Du Fahs in the central sector captured Djebel Sefouf along with 400 more prisoners, front reports said.

Djebel Sefouf is 23 miles south

(Continued on Page 4)

Soviets Disperse Attacks at Donetz

LONDON, April 15 (UP).—German infantry and tank formations were active in two sectors on the Donets River today, still seeking stubbornly but vainly to find a weak spot in the Soviet line.

Russian artillery succeeded in dispersing a battalion of German motorized infantry north of Chuguyev, Russia's Thursday midday communiqué reported, and killed 150 Germans and wrecked five trucks.

Fifty-odd miles down the river the Germans attacked a Russian-held height south of Izyum but failed and lost 100 men killed and one tank and two anti-tank guns disabled.

Russian scouts in another part of the Izyum sector cut through to the German rear, the communiqué said, and opened fire on an approaching German column.

Mistaking the Germans for attacking Russian troops, the communiqué said, other Germans opened fire on them from a nearby village. The scouts returned to their lines and the Germans kept on firing at each other for two hours, it was asserted.

Germany's Thursday High Command communiqué said that the Russians were attacking with several divisions, including many tanks, in the Kuban, seeking to reduce the bridgehead held by the remnants of the Axis Caucasus Army.

Germany said that attacks were repulsed.

A German Official News Agency broadcast said that the Russians had tried to cross the Kuban river and that other Red Army forces had attacked in a wide front north of it.

The Moscow Radio said that Russian fighter pilots and guns shot down nine planes in a German formation which raided Kursk, on the Kharkov-Moscow railroad.

RAF Again Blasts Stuttgart

LONDON, April 15 (UP).—A powerful fleet of British and Canadian bombers, possibly one of the largest ever sent against Germany, made a "very heavy attack" on the southwestern industrial city of Stuttgart last night and Soviet planes were believed to have hit targets in East Prussia for the third time in five days.

Twenty-three bombers, ten of them Canadian, were lost in the 12th raid of the war on Stuttgart, one of Germany's most important armament and engineering centers where U-boat and airplane engines are manufactured.

A United Press correspondent stationed on the southeastern coast reported that the bombers, flying high and silhouetted against the moon, started roaring against the narrow Straits of Dover shortly before midnight and continued in an uninterrupted parade for more than 75 minutes.

The Berlin Radio said East Prussia was raided by single planes which caused no damage. Russian planes raided Königsberg, capital of East Prussia, Saturday and Monday nights.

The British Air Ministry's communiqué described the raid on Stuttgart, a city of some 414,000 which is 450 miles southeast of London, as a "very heavy attack."

"The target was clearly identified and the attack was highly concentrated," it said.

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SHIPBUILDERS NEED INCREASED RATIONS!

Coming Sunday . . .

THE EDUCATION OF WENDELL WILLKIE

By EARL BROWDER

A Short Story

"JOE NEVER BELONGED TO ME . . ."

Place a standing order with your newsdealer FOR YOUR DAILY WORKER EVERY DAY!

Mortgage Company Chagrined to Find That Even a Negro's Home Is His Castle

By Eugene Gordon

The Union Mortgage Co. and its high-powered counsel have just been reminded that even a Negro's home is his castle.

Vicious old Jim Crow, incidentally, has received a punch that still has him groggy.

Here is the story:

Mrs. Beulah W. Green, about March 1, inquired about a vacancy in the apartment house at 248 W. 17th St. She told Charles E. Burns, superintendent, that she wanted to be nearer her work, less than a block away, in the offices of the National Maritime Union. Her husband, a seaman, was at that moment aboard a freighter carrying supplies to the anti-fascist war front.

The elderly Mr. and Mrs. Burns—brother and sister—liked the pretty young bookkeeper. Of course she could have the apartment. It was nicely furnished. It was No. 104, just off the broad Spanish lobby. They showed it to her. She paid a \$10 deposit and got a receipt signed

"Union Mortgage Co., by Charles E. Burns."

Both Mr. Burns and the Union Mortgage Co. phoned Mrs. Green, during the following week, to come to the office at 29 Broadway, sign the lease and pay the \$30 balance of the first month's rent.

Saturday afternoon, April 3, Mrs. Green paid the superintendent the balance of \$30 and executed the lease submitted for her signature. Mrs. Burns looked on. The new tenant received her key and was told she could move in at any time. She moved that very afternoon.

Her receipt read: "Receipt of \$30 for rent of 104-248 West 17th St. for balance of the month." It was signed by Burns.

She went out to dinner around 7 P. M., returning about 10. She was puzzled when the key, which had earlier opened her door, wouldn't fit the lock. She was shocked when, a few minutes later, the superintendent told her the lock had been changed. Why? The landlord—

(Continued on Page 5)



MRS. BEULAH GREEN

Allies Supreme In the Air

By a Veteran Commander

THERE is not the slightest doubt now that Allied air power is supreme in the basin of the Mediterranean. The latest victory was scored over Sicily when 79 Axis aircraft were destroyed at Castelvetrano and Milo with the loss of only three Allied planes. It cannot be contended that the enemy was "unprepared" or "surprised" because this area is now the theatre of continuous aerial operations and must be practically in a state of permanent alert. All this means that the Axis forces in Tunisia are cut off from the mainland for all practical purposes and an evacuation of Armin's and Rommel's troops would be a sheer miracle.

However, this, as we said before, does not mean that the Tunisian campaign is almost over. Allied troops are now barely making contact with the outer rim of the Tunis and Bizerte defenses and tough fighting lies ahead.

The Allied High Command seems definitely to have decided to concentrate on Italy and is pasting that country from both sides, British planes again flying over the Alps to bomb Spezia while southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia get it from Africa-based Allied bombers.

ON THE Soviet front the Red Army has resumed its activities in the Kuban valley and there are indications (from German sources) that Soviet troops are dangerously close to Novorossiysk.

The Germans are attacking again in the Izyum sector and south of Leningrad. If one considers certain new factors which have become apparent in the general strategic picture, one gets the impression that the Germans might shoot their summer bolts in the basins of the Baltic and Black Seas.

Consider this: The Russians are bombing Koenigsberg; German planes have appeared and have been shot at by the Swedes over Karlskrona; the Germans are attacking in force south of Leningrad. Here are the factors pointing toward coming action in the basin of the Baltic.

Now take the following factors: mobilization and hectic goings-on in Bulgaria (and in the Balkans in general); German reluctance to give up their hold on the Taman Peninsula; constant German pressure on the Rostov sector. Here you have indications of coming action in the Black Sea basin.

Both groups of factors when combined tend to indicate that the two "neutrals on the flanks"—Sweden and Turkey—might be in for a shock. Both possible operations would, of course, be principally directed at the main enemy, i.e., at the Soviet Union. Both operations would tend either directly to flank the Soviet front (through Turkey) or assist in its breaking from the north (by consolidating the Norwegian-Swedish-Finnish place d'armes).

SCARE rumors are flying thick and fast from Australia. The specter of a "large Japanese combat fleet" concentrated at Truk has been revived. However, Allied air superiority continues to assert itself: in a 100-plane attack against Milne Bay the Japanese lost 30 planes.

The score for the last two weeks stands as follows: Between March 28 and April 14 the Japanese attacked Oro Bay (twice), Guadalcanal (twice), Port Moresby and Milne Bay with a total of about 400 planes and lost a total of 184 planes, while Allied losses probably did not exceed 30 planes (the losses in the six major combats were described thus: "extremely light," six planes, seven planes, "negligible," two planes and "moderate").

DISPATCHES from the fronts of China being few and far apart, we offer here the text of the communiqué of the Chinese High Command which is the most reliable way of describing the situation:

CHUNGKING, April 14 (UP).—A communiqué: A mixed Japanese unit of infantry and cavalry from the Luichow Peninsula attacked the Liangchiatan and Tasinahan areas of southwestern Kwangtung on the morning of April 8. After Chinese resistance the invaders retreated with losses.

The Japanese at Matsienh, on the north bank of the Kwo River in northern Anhwei, increased to 3,000, including a cavalry unit and more than 100 motor cars. The invaders continued to push in areas east of Kwoyang on the afternoon of the 10th, after which the Chinese halted them at Palimiao and Kaolucki. After a hot battle the enemy lost 500 men. The Chinese also suffered casualties. Fighting continues.

An enemy detachment at Sihao attempted to invade Loyangtong, northeast of Anlu in central Hupeh, on the morning of the 8th. They are being engaged by the Chinese.

After the Chinese recapture of Moshampu, east of Hwojung in northern Hunan, the enemy poured in reinforcements on April 7 and succeeded in recapturing this point. On the same day enemy reinforcements from Yochow, consisting of mixed infantry and cavalry, continued to advance northeastward. A Chinese counter-attack on April 8 resulted in the death of 200 Japanese. Fighting continues near Moshampu.

The enemy who moved into Lianghokow and Paotun from Taipingkow on April 6 and 7 were beaten back by the Chinese. The pursuing Chinese recovered Wanshih on April 9. The Japanese subsequently were reinforced and fighting now is going on near Wanshih.

Launch Drive For Armenian Tank Column

BEIRUT, April 15 (ICN).—The Society of Friends of Soviet Armenia, recently founded in Beirut, has launched a drive for funds among the Armenians of Syria and Lebanon for building a tank column to be named after the Armenian national hero, David of Sasoun.

In this connection the Armenian Archbishop in Lebanon, Kutt Aghabian, addressed an appeal to the Armenians, saying: "In the past you have repeatedly manifested your patriotism—help

Mexico Youth Rally Appeals For 2nd Front

MEXICO CITY, April 15 (ICN).—The necessity for a single front of Latin-American youth in the struggle against fascism was the theme of the big youth meeting held in this city last week.

"Almost without exception all the speakers urged the immediate opening of the second front."

In a message of greetings to the assembly, Lombardo Toledano, in the name of the Confederation of Latin-American Labor, stated: "You are not alone in your efforts to organize and orientate the Mexican youth. Many men who are fighting for the people are at your side, very close to you physically and spiritually."

Juan Manuel Otero, representing the Federation of Technical School Students with a membership of 28,000, spoke of the necessity for Mexican youth to make sacrifices in order to crush fascism, in production, on the battle front, and especially against the fifth column.

Erich Jungmann, former Reichstag youth deputy, called on Mexican youth to unite, citing that "German youth are not in your position for they committed the fatal error of believing the promises of Hitler who has completely corrupted them, and for them all that had been sacred has been debased. Learn from the sad experiences of the German youth."

Gutierrez Chazaro Lagos, Federation of University Students delegate, pleaded for the freedom of Puerto Rico and called for the unity of youth in the struggle for the people's liberation.

In the name of the United Socialist Youth of Spain, Federico Melchor, said, "We are defending life and liberty, but without sacrifices we shall have neither liberty nor life."

Carlos Alvarado, in the name of the Economic School students, proposed the adoption of a war and post-war economic plan to prevent speculation and to afford work for all. He also urged that the proposal of the President of the Confederation of Latin-American Labor of setting up a volunteer brigade of Latin-American youth to participate in the second front be put into practice.

Surrenders to Soviets; Tells Of Partisans

MOSCOW, April 15 (ICN).—A non-commissioned officer of the 232nd German Infantry division, Karl M., who passed over to the side of the Red Army, tells the following about the operations of the Soviet partisans:

"In December, a train on which I was traveling, was wrecked near the station of Sarma. In the Brez-Litovsk area a train struck mines and went off the rails. Just then another train, coming from the opposite direction, crashed into it. Sixty-six soldiers and officers were killed in the wreck."

"I personally know that despite heavy patrols, the partisans continuously are interrupting communications on the Vokovysk - Minsk line. Near Pinsk the partisans blew up a German troop train."

Soviet Partisans Kill 200 Nazis

MOSCOW, April 15 (ICN).—A partisan detachment operating in one of the districts of the Ukraine launched a surprise attack on a big German detachment at one of the Dnieper wharves, the Soviet Information Bureau reported yesterday. A violent battle took place in which up to two hundred German officers and soldiers were killed. Trophies captured include two guns, eight machine guns and many tommy guns and rifles.

Some 200 people were thus deported from the Altkirch area, according to the Swiss paper, National Zeitung. These were made up of 18 families from the small village of Kiffis in Juras, 30 families from Hegenheim, 47 from Neudorf, 19 from Rauwilser, and so on.

The procedure is for an automobile to draw up in front of the

DeGaullists Insist Giraud Recognize Underground

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)
All the news from London agrees that the chief issue separating Gen. de Gaulle's French National Committee from the North African administration headed by Gen. Henri Giraud is the extent to which the work of the French underground will be recognized in any new unity set-up.

Gen. de Gaulle's organization is partially made up of representatives of the French underground, the people who have daily and stubbornly been fighting the Nazis within France itself.

That fight, as the recent guerrilla warfare in the French Alps reveals, has already taken on military forms. Armed bands of Franc-Tireurs are operating especially in northern and eastern France and they all give their allegiance to the French National Committee.

The most notable example of this was the arrival of Fernand Grenier, French Communist leader from the underground last December and his acceptance as an equal by the de Gaulleists in London. Many other underground representatives, of different political convictions have also joined hands with de Gaulle in recent months.

It appears now that in the plan which General Henri Giraud has submitted to the French National Committee, and which is now being discussed, the underground is being completely ignored.

Giraud would set up a council of overseas territories, empowered to deal with the Allies, with all issues of the empire, and which would play the leading political and military operations attending the Second Front.

It is not clear just who would actually be the military and political chief; from all previous indications, Giraud himself would have that function. And the leading posts in this council would go to the colonial governors, most of them only recently in the warm embraces of Marshal Petain.

On Wednesday a group of eleven members of the Chamber of Deputies and one senator of the former French parliament issued a warning in London against aspects of this plan.

It was published in the independent journal France but the group, whose exact composition is not yet known, is considered to speak for the de Gaulleist point of view.

The declaration warns against "all plans for the liberation of France which do not take into account the underground and which would seek to impose from outside the country a military administration of a more or less dictatorial character."

The statement also recalls the traditional French republican opposition to any autonomous role for purely military leaders, and says "one cannot conceive, without going completely outside Republican traditions, that the military com-

mand and the supreme political direction should be concentrated in the same hands."

This issue is not a matter of post-war relations in France; it is not a question of "politics rearing its ugly head"; it is really a fundamental war-time problem.

The people of France itself, as expressed in the daily work of the underground, cannot possibly be ignored in the necessary unification of all anti-Axis forces.

The chief work in the liberation of France is being done within France itself. Any leadership which comes from without, especially the north African leadership which is so tainted with Vichyism, cannot rally the French masses for a Second Front unless the masses themselves through their organizations are represented.

It is this issue which is occupying the French-National Committee sessions in London, and counter-proposals to those of Gen. Giraud will evidently be made shortly.

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Sailor Tries New Leg



Life becomes exciting again to Torpedoman Second Class Harry J. Rhodes, of Darlington, N. C., who is seen smiling at his nurse, Ensign Constance Nissen after being fitted with a new artificial leg. Wounded Navy heroes are being nursed back to health, mentally and physically, at the new Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, in Oakland, Calif.

'Underground' In Europe Topic of Forum

"Inside the European Underground" is the subject of an unusual symposium this Friday night, at Irving Plaza, sponsored by the Hungarian Daily Journal and the N. Y. chapter of the American Newspaper Guild.

Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, editor of *Pour La Victoire*, and leading French foreign correspondent, will represent her native country; Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, minister of justice in pre-Nazi Germany, will tell what the anti-Nazi Germans are doing. Bruno Erber, of the Maximalist Youth organization will speak for Italy, with Joseph Goricar, diplomat and correspondent representing Yugoslavia.

John Roman, editor of the Hungarian Daily Journal will relate recent events in the Hungarian underground, with John T. McManus, PM columnist, and president of the New York Newspaper Guild in the chair. W. S. Gallmer, WHN radio commentator will summarize.

Tickets are available at the box office, Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Plaza; at the Newspaper Guild, 40 East 40th Street; and at the Hungarian Daily Journal, 413 East 14th Street.

Nazis Complain of Alsatian Hostility

GENEVA, April 15 (ICN).—That the Alsatians do not hide their hostility to the Nazi overlords is evident from the violent words and still more violent actions of the Germans, information reaching here reveals.

Latest method of the German authorities is the wholesale deportation of relatives of "deserters" who have avoided mobilization into Hitler's army by joining guerrilla bands or simply going into hiding.

Some 200 people were thus deported from the Altkirch area, according to the Swiss paper, National Zeitung. These were made up of 18 families from the small village of Kiffis in Juras, 30 families from Hegenheim, 47 from Neudorf, 19 from Rauwilser, and so on.

The procedure is for an automobile to draw up in front of the

house late at night, to have the inmates roused and given a few minutes to pack a little baggage, then to drive the people away in an unknown direction.

The "morale" of the Alsatians from the German point of view may be judged from the "Appeal to the Conscience of Alsace," consisting of parts of the speech of Gaullier Wagner, appearing in the March 29 issue of the Nazi paper, *Mitteldeutsche Post*.

Wagner complains that the Alsatians "prefer to deny their German origin and are even ashamed of it."

"The future of Alsace must not be left in the hands of avowed traitors," Wagner rants. "If these stubborn Alsatians want to fight, I am ready to accept the challenge."

could voice their approval after three years of "collaboration" with Hitler, why should the other nations oppose it? Denmark was to serve as an example to other nations, an object lesson showing what a wise nation with a "sensible" government like that of Denmark stood to gain by falling in with Hitler.

The elections were also to serve as a weapon of propaganda for a number of neutral countries that Hitler has been vainly endeavoring to win over to his side. There is no doubt that this applied primarily to Sweden, upon whose public opinion the results of the Danish elections were to have a pro-Hitler effect. Nor was Sweden the only neutral country the Nazis were out to impress.

CRUSHING NAZI DEFEAT
What actually happened? Notwithstanding the crude pressure brought to bear by the occupation authorities, the elections of March 23, ended in a crushing defeat for the whole policy of collaboration with the occupationists. The champions of collaboration although

'Real Vengeance' Is Still Ahead

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
MOSCOW, April 15.—On the day of the publication of the report of the Special State Commission investigating the crimes of the German fascist invaders in Vyazma, Gzhatsk, Sychevka and Rzhev, a meeting of Red Armymen was held in a Guards artillery regiment near Vyazma.

Red Star dedicates a full page to this meeting.

Emerging from their dugouts beyond the fields, the Red Armymen came to the meeting place. The Guards banner was brought. Standing under it, the regiment commander, Colonel Basov, said in the opening speech, "One can fully sympathize with other people's grief. But only the eyewitnesses of grief and suffering are united by the powerful feeling of anger and the desire for vengeance which make these faces alike—the faces of our brothers in life and in battle."

Red Armyman Stepan Barabanov said, "I was a bricklayer before the war and carried many a brick on my back. I know exactly how much labor is required to build a house."

"I was in Vyazma, and I saw what they did to the ancient Russian town. I looked through the eyes of a bricklayer. I reckon no more than 20 whole bricks can be found near every building—the rest are all crumbled."

In Vyazma the Germans razed 5,500 houses to the ground, I as a builder thought how much damage has been caused to our country and to our peaceful labor. How many workers are needed to restore these buildings!

"I saw the bodies of children and girls dragged from a well where they were thrown alive by Germans. I entered a church. The walls were stained with blood."

"The children of Vyazma are hungry, ragged orphans. I thought of mine. I've got six of them. Are they not mine? This, I thought, is what the Germans hold in store for my children."

Senior Guards Sergeant Zaytsev, a Byelo-Russian from the Gomel region, said, "I walked among the ruins of Vyazma thinking, how good that I am strong and healthy, that the people armed me and that I

can take revenge upon the Hitlerites."

"I traced back my war path. Frankly speaking, I have no cause to blush as regards a soldier's honor. But looking at the suffering and destruction of Vyazma, I said to myself, you have done too little, Zaytsev. The real vengeance is still ahead."

Last to speak was a 70-year-old collective farmer, Fyodor Trifonov, who told of how he went to the German commandant's office to plead for his wife, whom the Germans had raped.

When the Germans retreated they drove off Trifonov's two sons for slave labor. A German soldier broke the old man's shoulder blade and crippled him for life.

The sobbing old Trifonov called upon the Red Army men for revenge. And standing under their Guards banner, the Guardsmen vowed ruthless vengeance, vowed to fight the enemy until Soviet soil was completely cleared of the German fascist invaders.

Laval Gives Nazis 1,250,000 Soldiers
LONDON, April 15 (UP).—Pierre Laval has placed at the disposal of Fritz Sauckel, German labor boss for the occupied territories, the entire 1,250,000 French soldiers held as war prisoners, a French announcement reaching Madrid said today.

The first contingent, totaling 250,000, already has been selected for work in German war industries under Nazi foremen, Spanish reports said. They pointed out that the soldiers were given no choice. Laval's Vichy government told them simply that the work was compulsory and that they would be court-martialed if they refused.

The announcement was taken as abolition of the exchange policy under which Germany had agreed to free war prisoners in return for French workers conscripted for the Reich's war effort.

Castillo Hounds Labor, Unions Fight Jailings

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
BUENOS AIRES, April 15.—More and more Argentine trade unionists are being arrested in the government's campaign against the pro-United Nations "National Union" movement, and only last week, three members of the central committee of the General Workers Confederation (CGT) submitted their resignation because they are being held in jail.

The men who chose the resignation from the leading trade union body as a form of protest against Castillo's government are: Mario Girardi, Angel Molesini and Luis Fierl.

Simultaneously, the chief of police has closed down the headquarters of the National Federation of Construction Workers for one month. This is one of Argentina's most powerful unions, with 120,000 members and its president, Pedro Chazarani was only recently released from prison.

CALL PROTEST RALLIES
The CGT (General Workers Confederation) protests this latest repression and is calling May Day meetings for anti-fascist unity, the release of all imprisoned trade unionists and Communist leaders.

As reported earlier, Argentina's trade union federation recently elected a new leadership, under the Socialist Francisco Peres Letros. The former leadership, headed by Jose Domenech refused to recognize Letros' election and by manipulation of an absentee vote, Domenech continues to call himself head of the trade union movement.

That his actions are government-inspired is proven by a meeting of the General Confederation of Commercial Workers where Angel Borlenghi, president of the organization, was prevented by the Argentine police from explaining the real situation in the CGO. Despite the protest of the audience, police refused to let Borlenghi speak for this own organization.

COMMUNIST RELEASED
On the positive side, however, is the release of the Ernesto Giudici, editor of the weekly *Orientacion* and attorney for the Communist Party.

Giudici had been arrested while attending a memorial service for the former president, Gen. Augustin Justo. His weekly newspaper has been permitted to resume publication.

La Hera, the democratic daily, was also permitted to resume its functioning two weeks ago after a series of intermittent bans.

Two leading Argentines, Dr. Carlos Cisneros, the Radical deputy and the industrialist, Torcuato di Tella have just returned from extended visits in the hemisphere and the United States. They report wide interest in Argentine affairs everywhere.

Di Tella, a leading industrialist commented that Argentine must arrive at a better understanding with the United States but pointed out that American public opinion is critical of Castillo's "neutrality" policy.

Cisneros emphasized that the United States is engaged in the war but said that prominent individuals in various Latin American countries were critical of the Argentine government's repeated persecution of the Communist Party, leading trade unionists and the democratic press.

Cisneros suggested the need of an all-American Congress of democratic parties and pledged to fight for the "National Union" movement in Argentina.

Belgian Pro-Nazi Dies of Wounds
(By United Press)
Paul Collin, director of the Brussels newspaper *Nouvelles Journales* and president of the Belgian Union of Journalists, died Thursday as a result of wounds suffered in a "terrorist" attack on Wednesday, a German broadcast reported by the United Press in New York reported. One of his employees also was shot.

The broadcast said the attack was inspired by Collin's "political attitude," indicating that he was a Nazi collaborator.

It announced that an accomplice of Collin's assassin had been arrested and that none "terrorists" charged with attempts against the lives of Belgian residents in Brussels also had been seized.

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Civilian Front

By Isadore Begun
WOMEN IN WHITE

You probably saw the picture in the Daily Worker. A group of Bronx housewives making surgical dressings for the Red Cross. Remember? White-robed and white covers over their heads. The Moshulu-Norwood Communist Party Victory Club at Work, the caption said.

I was proud of that picture, proud of the women of the Bronx, proud of their initiative and their courageous spirit. A group of Bronx women making surgical bandages at a Communist Victory Club to heal the wounds of our boys in Africa. Women, mothers—mothers who understand that the sooner their sons get into Europe and at the throat of the enemy, the sooner their sons will be home. Mothers who know that more delays mean more surgical dressings soaked in blood.

I wanted to know more of the story of the women of Moshulu and their Community Party Victory Club. So I called Mrs. Sadie Weiss, their Executive Secretary, and Nan Halpern, President, to ask for an interview.

"Interview?" Mrs. Weiss was embarrassed. "You're too busy to bother to come all the way up here. Besides..." she hesitated, afraid to hurt my feelings. "...besides, we're busy..."

"But I want to get the details," I insisted. "I want other women to hear your story."

"That's different. If you think other women'll copy us, that's different. Only you don't have to come all the way up here. Get a pencil," said Mrs. Weiss. "I'll tell you..."

And here are the notes of that conversation—in one, two, three or four, just as busy, efficient Mrs. Weiss gave them to me over the phone the other day, "so other women can do the same..."

1. Went to see Mrs. Plonley... Red Cross Production Service, 27th St. and Fourth Ave., downtown. Told her that our Communist Party Club was anxious to cooperate with Red Cross...

2. Was told to bring a group of women to receive instructions on how to make surgical dressings. Four of us—Hannah Cole, Sarah Rosenburg, Helen Walcott, and myself—went down next day. We opened our headquarters the following day with ten women.

3. We agreed to make 5,000 dressings and keep our headquarters open three days a week.

4. We issued posters and hung them in local shops. Copy as follows: **FRONT. COME MAKE SURGICAL DRESSINGS FOR RED CROSS. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, 1-4 P.M. MOSHULU NORWOOD VICTORY CLUB, COMMUNIST PARTY, 3092 HULL AVE. BRONX.**

5. Issued leaflet and will distribute another next week. We intend to open one evening a week, beginning this week. Already 30 women are working.

6. Women have come from neighborhood and are bringing friends and neighbors.

7. Have put in 2,000 dressings; produced more than 2,000 dressings to date. Requirements: Room in which no other activities are carried on; women to come equipped to cover their hair with a cloth and outer clothes to be covered.

8. "And tell the women to remember, Mrs. Weiss concluded, 'where there's a will, there's a way. And we got a will to beat Hitler this year—and have our boys back real soon.'"

SAY IT WITH MUSIC
Out of the enthusiasm of the successful Unity Festival, the Lower East Side Defense Council formed a United Nations Chorus—Jew and Gentile, Negro and white—all nationalities together—and is building a repertoire of each other's songs. The chorus is directed by William Lawrence, well-known choral leader who coached and led the Negro Chorus at the Festival.

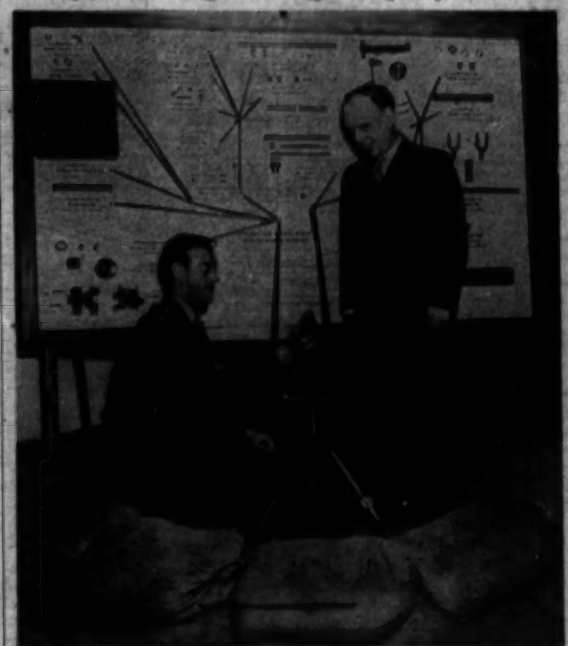
This chorus will be of service in block festivals and song-sings during the spring and summer months. CDOV Councils please copy.

"LUNCH BOX CAMPAIGN"
MONROE COUNTY, N. Y.
The OGD NEWS LETTER, published by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, reports a unique "Lunch Box Campaign" in Monroe County, N. Y. Demonstrations of how to pack a healthful, economical lunch for war workers are being given throughout the county. Merchants are cooperating in the campaign, which includes displays, distribution of information and courses in nutrition.

Dear Comrade Fred Biehl, no doubt you are increasing production on your farm and planting a big Victory Garden, but what's doing in the defense councils upstate?

JAMAICA-HOLLIS AWVS A MODEL FOR ALL
The Jamaica-Hollis Division of the AWVS has passed the million-dollar mark in its sale of stamps and bonds. More than 1,500 Jamaica women have been registered and set to work by this live-wire AWVS division. Hundreds of new garments have been made, and hundreds more reconditioned for com-

Display Fighting Equipment



First Lieutenant David Holmes, Ordnance Corps (above), demonstrates New York-made 60 mm. trench mortar to Louis F. Budenz, managing editor of the Daily Worker, at Army weapons show, Chrysler show rooms. The deadly Bofors 40 mm. anti-aircraft gun (right), also on exhibit at the Chrysler Building, is being operated by soldiers from Aberdeen Proving Grounds. —Daily Worker Photos

Small Plants Can Do It, War Show Proves

By Harry Raymond

New York's small manufacturing plants, which are gradually assuming a more important role in the production of armaments, will soon ship to American soldiers on the fighting fronts several thousand sturdy 60 mm. trench mortars.

One of these tough little guns, which can throw a sizzling shell at considerable range from front-line infantry positions—and throw it accurately, too—is among the many modern war weapons currently on exhibit in the Chrysler show room, Lexington Ave. and 42nd St., under U. S. Army Ordnance Department supervision.

It could well have stamped on it "Made in New York City." For of the 77 sub-contractors selected to process the 77 parts of the little mortar, eleven are in Manhattan, seven in Brooklyn and Queens and nine just across the river in Jersey. Louis F. Budenz, managing editor of the Daily Worker, and his correspondent inspected the exhibit as guests of the Ordnance Department.

SMALL PLANT OUTPUT
New York Ordnance District officers explained that the mortar contract, bringing employment to 2,575 small plant workers, is only one of numerous contracts awarded each month under provisions that sub-contractors will be permitted to share in the processing of work on arms and munitions.

These new local ordnance contracts indicate the possibilities of greater expansion of war work.

Sincerely, M. R.
Brooklyn, N. Y., April 9.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 15 (FP).—A new weekly newspaper, Southern Watchman, widely trumpeted as the spearhead of former Gov. Frank M. Dixon's anti-Negro third party movement, has been exposed as a racial hate sheet by the Alabama News Digest, labor newspaper.

"Old elements in the state," the News-Digest comments, "fearing the political effect of a democratic abolition of poll tax for voting, worried over the bugaboo of racial equality... have adopted a printed sheet for the white sheet of the past."

The Southern Watchman's prospectus, outlined by its editor, Hammer Cobbs, is a glowing tribute to the Southern status quo:

"The Southern Watchman would be devoted to the publication of such worthy speeches and papers, prepared by prominent Southern men, which set forth the Southern viewpoint—it being patent that it is difficult to get their speeches and papers disseminated today without an undue expense upon the individual."

"The Southern Watchman would likewise keep its readers better informed than do most of the dailies on such anti-Southern movements as the poll tax abolition bill, federal anti-lynching measures and the like."

"Highly important, it would report regularly on the anti-Southern activities of powerful Negro and radical press of the country, we being aware of the fact that very few of our white people actually know the extent to which these pressure groups are going in their campaign to overthrow the political, economic and social structure of the South."

The Watchman described hearings held here by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices as a "calculated fraud inquisition" which "presumed to tell Southern industries how many Negroes they should hire and in what jobs."

tem for large bore anti-aircraft guns; a 37 mm. gun mounted on a tank; a 37 mm. anti-tank gun; a 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun.

Also the famed 30 mm. aircraft gun; a 37 mm. piece mounted on a motor carriage; a reconnaissance car; a bomb trailer truck; a motorized tank attacker field piece; rifles, pistols and weapons of all calibers.

Demonstrating the weapons to the wide-eyed crowds that pour through the exhibition rooms, is a staff of three efficient and polite officers and 45 enlisted men, all skilled technicians in ordnance.

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YCL on Air at 9:30 Tonight

The New York YCL celebrates its 21st anniversary and the 30th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson over the air tonight with a broadcast on Station WQXR (1540 on your dial) from 9:30 to 9:55 P.M.

Carl Ross, state president, and Angelina Fiorentino, state administrative secretary, will speak for the YCLers, and an original radio skit, depicting Jefferson as a World Citizen will be a feature of the program.



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Our star feature in this 30% sale is the genuine imported, hand-woven, and home-spun Harris Tweed topcoats, now reduced to \$21.85.

Here's a genuine sale—at 30% discount—on odds and ends—every garment from regular stock—all made by nationally famous manufacturers to sell from \$40 to \$55. Our regular low prices of \$29.97, \$36.47 and \$42.50 are still marked on every tag. Come in, deduct the extra 30% and pay \$21.85, \$26.28 or \$30.60 for 100% pure virgin wool fabrics.

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Vast Tableaux Is Feature of United May 2 Stadium Rally

A tableaux so enormous that it will surpass in size any previous achievement in the field, will feature the great Labor United for Victory rally at Yankee Stadium on the afternoon of May 2, the arrangements committee announced yesterday.

It will be under direction of Pearl Mullins, well-known for her work with Madison Square Garden pageants.

The performance, with well-known dancers participating, will be in tribute to the United Nations. The immensity of the stadium has confronted the directors of the tableaux with new difficulties, according to the arrangements committee, but they are being overcome. Plans involve the use of mirrors and special costumes.

The rally is backed by many New York AFL and CIO unions with an affiliated membership of hundreds of thousands. The speakers list, when finally completed is expected to include outstanding national leaders in labor and government.

Labor, Gov't Aides Confer On Wages

(Continued from Page 1)

Wage increases to eliminate gross inequities and to aid in the more effective prosecution of the war.

The AFL spokesmen also criticized refusal to grant wage increases in cases pending when the Executive Order was issued.

"It is only natural that the workers of the country will lose confidence in an administration which penalizes them for the delays of the War Labor Board which was created by that administration," they said.

"What about future cases?" they asked. "Are we now to enter into a procedure which is in conflict with the tri-partite process which labor agreed to with the President when the War Labor Board was set up?"

"Are they, on the contrary, to be settled by government fiat? Labor would consider this latter development a flagrant violation of the no-strike, no-lockout—all disputes to be settled by peaceful means agreement of Dec. 23, 1941."

"The agreement with the President was that all labor disputes would be settled for the duration of war by a tri-partite War Labor Board."

"Now we find that wage disputes involving gross inequities and manifest injustices apparently cannot be settled by the tri-partite War Labor Board in which labor, industry and the public have a vote."

This statement was signed by George Many, Matthew Wolf, Robert J. Watt, Martin P. Durkin, Louis A. Lopez and Fred Hewitt for the AFL.

The statement was issued in explanation of the stand of the AFL members of the Board in denying a wage increase to workers in U.S. Steel's Universal Atlas Cement Co. They said that the decision was the only one which could have been made under the Executive Order, but insisted that they did not agree with the Executive Order.

It was considered significant that the CIO members of the Board did not sign the AFL statement.

While critical of the wage provisions of the Executive Order, CIO leaders are apparently still attempting to persuade Economic Stabilizer Byrnes and the President of the need for working out wage adjustments for inequities under the Executive Order.

B'klyn Movie Shows Soviet Films for RWR

Two prize Soviet films, "Spring Song" and "A Nation Dances" will be shown in the Elton Theatre, 34th St. and New Utrecht Ave., Brooklyn, for the benefit of the Borough Park Committee of Russian War Relief today and tomorrow, April 16 and 17. Admission is 50 cents.

Growing Children

Their 'Make-Believe' Life Is Real

By Jean Warren

I asked a number of small children where their dreams took place. Some pointed "out there," some to their foreheads. All believed their dreams had reality—that is, existed in space.

To young children, make-believe and "real" are not clear distinctions. The inner and outer world share a common vividness. Again, they are much closer to their real feelings than we are, they repress less and conceal less, they do not conform as much as we. Therefore their games and stories are often direct expressions of reality or remnants of experience.

Watch any little girl with her doll. She is playing "mama" with her own mimicry. Thus we see that adults act more in real life, while

Free Loyalists, Say Speakers at Dinner

By Oakley Johnson

At the dinner-discussion by "One Hundred New Yorkers" at the Hotel Roosevelt Wednesday night it was agreed to work for the "unconditional and immediate" release of the 20,000 Spanish Republican and International Brigade anti-fascists still held in North African concentration camps.

"These thousands were the first to fight Hitler," declared Richard O. Boyer, writer on the New Yorker magazine, during the discussion. "Their only offense was that they fought Hitler before we did."

Mr. Boyer was one of several prominent writers and radio commentators who were invited by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, 425 Fourth Ave., to lead the panel discussions. The occasion was the 12th anniversary of the founding of the Spanish Republic—with the defenders of that republic held today behind barbed wire.

Mr. Boyer pointed out that the United States is today continuing the brutal treatment of the Spanish Republicans which was carried on under Hitler's direction by the Vichy French government.

William Gallmor, WHN news commentator, showed how the rights of the Jewish people in North Africa were tied up with the freeing of the Spanish Republicans.

"There were Jews among the American soldiers who landed in North Africa," Mr. Gallmor said, "and among the sights that met their eyes was the sign, 'DEATH TO JEWS, FREE MASONS AND BOLSHEVIK!' Some of these signs still hang in the streets of North African towns under American control."

The well-known woman commentator of WQXR, Lisa Sergio, took up the question of the effect which American policy in North Africa is having on the people of the Nazi-occupied countries, with particular respect to the coming invasion of Europe.

"Make no mistake about it," she warned, "every Frenchman knows that General Charles De Gaulle has not been received in Washington, though General Francisco Franco's representatives have been welcomed by certain people in the State Department."

In Europe, she said, the United States is known as the country which boasts of being ruled by the people. If the American people do not sweep certain reactionaries out of the State Department, it will be the American people themselves who will be blamed for American policies abroad.

"We NEED the people of Europe," she said, speaking of the invasion plans and the setting up of a Western front. "And the people of Europe will take spectacular risks to help us. But they are not going to take the risks unless they believe it means liberty, not betrayal. In North Africa—with the anti-fascists still held in concentration camps—it looks as if the Americans were betraying liberty. Anyhow, up to now."

The dinner-discussion was opened by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, head of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, who introduced John T. McManus, president of the New York Newspaper Guild, as Moderator.



Brown Still Hedging on Strict Control

(Continued from Page 1)

yet made up his mind.

On the whole, the President's Executive Order has strengthened labor and those within OPA who are fighting for effective price control. But the battle is still on.

BUSINESSMEN RESIGN

A victory for advocates of a real price control program was seen in the resignation of two businessmen in OPA who had led the fight against grade labelling: Dan Gerber of the Gerber Baby Food Company and Norman Sorenson of the Coleman Canning Company.

Brown had demoted these men by taking away their authority and leaving them in the status of "consultants." Whereupon they resigned.

It should be emphasized, however, that Brown himself has apparently decided against the grade labelling program which is essential to effective price control.

Before the Smith Committee of the House yesterday he came out for a fantastic "compromise" plan which has actually been advocated by the canning companies in fighting grade labelling.

According to this proposal, the grades of canned goods would be shown on the invoices of the canning companies but not on the labels. Consumers could ask at the grocery store for the grade if they wanted to.

In private conversations, Brown has made it clear that as far as he is concerned grade labelling is out. On the positive side of the ledger is Brown's action suspending the new dollar and cent ceilings on beef, veal and lamb which would have meant price increases averaging 8 per cent.

This action should lead to a real roll-back in meat prices. Whether it will or not is not yet clear.

Brown has also slapped down the National Association of Real Estate Boards demand for changes in the rent control regulations which would permit increases in rents.

He is, however, considering some revisions which would make rent control more lax.

With wage control now increasingly rigid, the battle within OPA for effective policies is now of paramount importance.

Brown has yielded to the pressure of the lobbyists of the canners and other business groups. He can be made to yield before the pressure of labor and the people, and pushed in the direction of a real "hold-the-line" price control program which would roll back prices as demanded by the CIO and AFL.

Archbishop Spellman Enroute to Holy Land

VALLIETTA, Malta, April 15 (UP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York visited Malta today enroute to the holy land for Easter week.

Archbishop Spellman will be General Gori's guest during his stay on the island. He is scheduled to leave shortly for Cairo and thence to Jerusalem.

'Mugging' Drive Brings Fantasies

Effect on youth of the vicious "mugging" campaign against the Negro people engaged in by certain New York newspapers was illustrated Wednesday night when two Bronx youngsters tried to get out of trouble with police by blaming imaginary Negro marauders for their misdeeds.

Edward Yale, 14, of 33 Marcy Place, stabbed Robert Dack, 15, of 1848 Monroe Ave., in the abdomen. They had been arguing about which of them was "tougher."

When police arrived, the boys stated that a group of Negroes had driven up in an automobile and attacked them.

Later, Edward confessed that he had done the stabbing. He and Peter Nino, also 14, of 115 Marcy Place, who was with him, were charged with juvenile delinquency and turned over to the Children's Aid Society.

Labor Joins Farmers to Save FSA

(Continued from Page 1)

League; Lillie M. Peck of the National Federation of Settlements; Elizabeth Herring, rural secretary of the YWCA; Courtenay Dinwiddie of the National Child Labor Committee is executive secretary.

In the meantime, the chances for balking the farm bloc plot in the House against FSA picked up considerably.

The House Rules Committee yesterday gave the farm bloc-controlled House Appropriations Committee a severe set-back by permitting the agriculture appropriations bill which kills FSA to come up under an open rule.

This means that friends of FSA will have a better chance of fighting out the issue. They will also have an opportunity to make points of order against some of the provisions in the farm bloc bill.

The fight to save FSA is in part responsible for this improved situation. Another factor is a jurisdictional conflict between the House Agriculture Committee and the House Appropriations Committee. The Rules Committee has so far sided with the Agriculture Committee which holds that its functions have been usurped.

An unsuccessful effort was made today to get the Rules Committee to reconsider its position.

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For Servicemen



A few of the 1,200 books collected by the King County Communist Party in the Seattle War Commission's drive for reading material for our armed forces. Left to right, Mrs. Marion Camossi, manager of the Frontier Bookstore, 718 Olive Way, Seattle, and Mrs. Barbara Harlie, administrative secretary of the King County Communist Party.

Box Score

Victory Renewal Mobilization

SECTION	Renewals % turned for April in to date
N. Y. County	
1-2 A.D.	218 34
3-5 A.D.	330 25
6-8 A.D.	97 29
9-11 A.D.	74 24
12-14 A.D.	111 31
15-17 A.D.	300 22
18-20 A.D.	170 30
21-23 A.D.	90 32
24-26 A.D.	76 25
27-29 A.D.	86 17
30-32 A.D.	183 31
33-35 A.D.	72 19
36-38 A.D.	130 11
39-41 A.D.	338 6
Brooklyn County	
1-2 A.D.	485 25
3-5 A.D.	185 43
6-8 A.D.	367 28
9-11 A.D.	663 39
12-14 A.D.	438 30
15-17 A.D.	276 32
18-20 A.D.	385 28
Queens County	
1-2 A.D.	254 52
3-5 A.D.	126 26
6-8 A.D.	135 12
Kings County	
1-2 A.D.	140 21
3-5 A.D.	247 34
6-8 A.D.	140 17
9-12-21 A.D.	583 20
13-15 A.D.	234 40
16-18 A.D.	449 15
19-21 A.D.	444 13
22-24 A.D.	100 7
25-27 A.D.	365 18

* Each star equals 5% of quota.

Recruiting News

Michigan Holds Sizzling Pace

Michigan maintains its lead in the Party Building Campaign. After reaching its goal of 500 new members a month ahead of schedule, and setting a new objective of 700 by May 1, they reported a total of 607 by April 10. Of these 460 are workers in Detroit's auto industry; 317 are Negroes, the majority of them auto workers and 85 of the recruits are women.

In preparation for May 1, every Branch is organizing meetings to which many non-Party members will be invited, and they expect in this way to recruit the balance of 100 new members before May 1.

With these achievements under its belt, the Michigan Party asks a pointed question of two of the largest Districts in the Party—California and Pennsylvania. Pat Toohay and John Little addressing themselves to Wm. Schneiderman and Sam Darcy, want to know—

"How is it that California with a Jan. 1 membership of 4,100 and Pennsylvania with a membership of 3,300 compared with the Michigan Party membership of 1,300 and with the same and greater possibilities in their states have only recruited approximately the same number of new members as Michigan?" (Latest reports indicate California recruited 601 and Pennsylvania 776.)

The entire Party as well as Michigan awaits the answer of California and Pennsylvania.

Allies Gain On Tunis, Push To Coast

(Continued from Page 1)

of Font Du Fahs but the French were even closer to that town at Djebel Mansour, which is 13 miles to the southwest. On this front, too, the terrain was of such a cut-up nature that each advance had to be followed by a pause while enemy nests of resistance on the flanks and in the rear were hunted out one by one.

For the third successive day, Allied air operations yesterday were concentrated against the enemy's own outmatched air forces in a sustained campaign.

U. S. Flying Fortresses carried the brunt of the attack in three raids on airbases. Two waves of the big bombers raided the Hmas and Montserrat Fields near Cagliari in Sardinia.

The third wave of Fortresses fought its way through clouds of anti-aircraft bursts, plastering El Aouina airfield near Tunis

Northwest Rallies Honor Jefferson

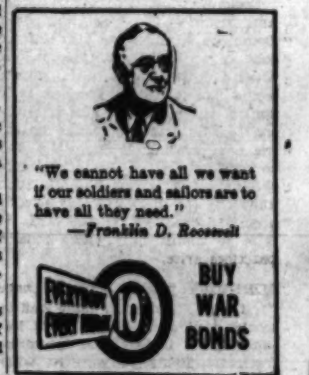
(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, April 15.—Together with other patriotic organizations, the Communist Party of the Northwest made thorough plans to observe Jefferson's 200th anniversary. A series of thirty open and public branch meetings were held by various Communist Party organizations throughout the Northwest.

Radio time was bought in three cities, namely, Spokane, Portland and Bellingham, and addresses were made by Communist Party representatives on the role and contribution of Thomas Jefferson in American life.

The District Committee issued 50,000 copies of an eight-page "Victory" bulletin. This edition was devoted to Thomas Jefferson and was very well received by thousands of shipyard, aircraft, lumber and maritime workers in the Northwest.

The Northwest Communist Party linked up the Jefferson celebrations with the war effort and drove home the point that the American people in this global war are fighting under the banner of Thomas Jefferson.



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FDR's Order: How It Affects Wages

(This is the fourth of a series on the President's wage and price order.)

By George Morris

LABOR unions have not been seeking benefits out of this war. The best that a union hopes for is to maintain and stabilize a standard of living for its members.

For that reason it is from the labor movement that President Roosevelt has received the principal support for his seven-point anti-inflation program.

There is something more to this policy than a desire to stabilize the purchasing power of the pay envelope. This must be accomplished if we are to achieve a maximum output in war production.

Workers under substandard wages are not the best producers. Neither are they encouraged to feel that this is a people's war.

Such mouthpieces of the National Manufacturers Association, as Rickenbacker, about about "sacrificing" for the war. But they choose to ignore the inevitable conclusion that falling standards bring a falling output. A worker does not have profits or surplus income to sacrifice. The worker's family suffers, but the country loses much needed production efficiency. In the long run the underpaid worker is the more expensive worker from the standpoint of the country's interest.

IT IS with that fundamental truth in view that labor examines the President's wage-price executive order. The worker asks:

"Will it stabilize my wages so they won't melt away from week to week?"

"Am I chained to my job?"

"Can I still get a raise?"

Most welcome of all to the worker was the President's declaration that prices must be "rolled back," if possible to the level when the "Little Steel" formula went into effect. This is a "mandate" to reduce prices and a more important than a possibility of a wage increase that would soon melt away.

Secondly, the President's order authorizing the War Relocation Authority to control the shift of jobs is not a general job-freeing order as anti-administration snipers would like to call it. The aim is to control the change of jobs and hiring to eliminate destructive hoarding and pilfering of manpower and to see to it that it is placed where the war effort needs it most. Such authority for the WRC was already approved by the CIO and AFL. It is to be applied only where abusive practices arise.

THIRDLY, it is not a general wage-freeing order, as labor-baiters would have us believe. This is important, for initiative in interpreting and applying the executive order will have much to do with determining its nature. This is why reactionary forces have jumped so eagerly to put their stamp upon it. For that same reason those in labor's ranks who resignedly express the view that all pay raise possibilities are closed, lend comfort to the reactionaries. This is true not

How does the President's order affect incentive pay? See tomorrow's article by Dorothy Loebl.

Told Even Negro's Home Is His Castle

(Continued from Page 1)

Union Mortgage Co.—had ordered it.

Burns himself seemed to have some misgivings. He asked Mrs. Green whether it was true she was a Negro. Of course she was, she said. Well, that's what somebody had told him. The house was for white people only. She reminded him that both he and his sister had received her cordially.

"Oh, but we didn't know you were colored, then," Miss Burns said.

Mrs. Green, in addition to being pretty, is a graduate in music, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and of the commercial department of the Tennessee State College.

Locked out of her apartment by the superintendent, Mrs. Green phoned the police. They came but couldn't act, they said because it was a civil case. She saw Joseph R. Brodsky, fighting labor attorney, of 100 Fifth Ave. He advised her that it being her apartment, she had a right to break into it.

FIRM GETS A LESSON

She is a slightly built person so she couldn't smash the heavy door. But a couple of able seamen from the NMU office could. They did. This time the superintendent phoned the police. It was still a civil case.

She has lived there ever since. The Union Mortgage Co.? Naturally they and their counsel threatened and fumed. But they didn't know Brodsky. They know him now, however. They still fume but they don't threaten any more. It would probably be a mistake to believe they haven't some trick up their sleeve. Brodsky is watching to see that, if so, it stays there.

Mrs. Green, meanwhile, goes about her work in the NMU office. She has the assurance not only of the members of the NMU and of her own office workers' union. Some

10 or more dwellers in the house have told her that they'll stand by her.

This little epic can be properly ended only with a quote from a letter Mr. Brodsky wrote to the Union Mortgage Co.:

"It seems to me that this is particularly the time when national unity of all of our peoples, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin, is necessary to insure victory over our Nazi-Fascist enemies, who are seeking to divide the world precisely on the basis of vicious and erroneous racial superiority theories."

And the following:

"Certainly discrimination against Mrs. Green, because of her color, is a blow to our own national unity and a disservice to our country's cause. Let me therefore state, as firmly as I can, that under no circumstances will I acquiesce in any unlawful actions on your part seeking her ouster; on the contrary, she is determined to take every proper and legal step to protect her rights."

The "unlawful actions" above referred to were proposals that perhaps Mrs. Green might be willing to settle the matter by having all expenses paid and quietly moving out. Mrs. Green said NO!

Court Orders New Trial For Condemned Man

ALBANY, April 15 (UP).—The Court of Appeals today reversed a first degree murder conviction and ordered a new trial for William Flynn, sentenced to death on Oct. 22, in connection with the slaying of a bystander outside a New York City grill Jan. 1, 1942. The victim, Clark Phelps, was shot to death while Flynn was fleeing from a holdup.

Labor Drives to Adjust Pay Inequalities

Furriers Honor Morris Langer, Labor Martyr



A memorial meeting pays tribute to a founder of unionism in New York's fur dressing and dyeing industry—Morris Langer, a Communist, slain by a bomb 10 years ago in the midst of an organizing drive. A portrait of Langer was unveiled at the memorial, held April 9, on the anniversary of his death, at the Hotel Diplomat, where outstanding leaders of labor honored his memory. Left to right, Harry Mariel, educational director, Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board; Ben Gold, president, International Fur and Leather Workers Union; Mike Hudyma, Local 85 manager; Ruth and Florence Langer, daughters of the labor martyr; Mrs. Ida Langer, his widow; Sam Burt, manager, Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board; and Lynden Henry, Local 85 manager. Portrait of Langer, painted by artist George Kahane, is on easel. —Daily Worker Photo

Hutchinson Blocked Unity --- Haywood

By Walter Lowenfels

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HARRISBURG, April 15.—William Hutchinson, president of the AFL Carpenters Union, was charged with "deliberately and maliciously breaking up peace negotiations," between the AFL and CIO, in the keynote address of CIO vice-president Allen Haywood before the Pennsylvania State CIO convention here.

After all other CIO and AFL representatives had agreed at their recent meeting on Philip Murray's unity proposals Hutchinson's insistence on recognition of his "backdoor" contracts, blocked the unity conference, according to Haywood.

"Without 'sweet-heart' contracts, Bill Hutchinson can't stand the gaff of democratic unionism," said Haywood. "He is looking forward to the next election, to try and sell some Hoover to the country. If people like Hutchinson can't have control, they don't want unity."

Unity can be had, Haywood went on, whenever the AFL recognizes the right of workers to choose their own union.

HAYWOOD BIG BILL HAYWOOD Haywood paid his respects to his namesake, Big Bill Haywood, as a sincere fighter in laying the groundwork for industrial unionism in the IWW days, and lashed out time and again at the unsuccessful efforts of John L. Lewis to weaken the CIO through his District 50.

On the first night of the State CIO Convention, organized labor won a "swing shift" victory in the State legislature.

The legislature has been meeting from 6 A. M. until 2 in the morning, as Democrats engage in an unprecedented filibuster against the attempts of few Republican defeatist majority.

About midnight, a bill to weaken still further the State Labor Relations Board, was being read for routine passage. Representative Modell, progressive Philadelphia Democrat, elected with labor's support, took the floor.

The measure itself was just one of many by which the few crowd shows their utter disregard of winter-war legislation. But the filibuster, which had been dragging along all day, came to life. Delegates from the CIO Convention, with buttons

in their lapel were present in large numbers.

This was no organized demonstration, just a scattering of CIO delegates, came to watch their representative, after their own convention session. However, many of them had been visiting their representatives during the day, and their presence was felt.

A number of representatives elected with labor support, many wearing CIO honorary delegate badges spoke up. Said Representative "Red" Moran, who later showed The Worker his membership card in the Westinghouse Local No. 801, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers: "I speak against this bill in behalf of the 50,000 workers in my union district."

On a roll call, this minor, but typical few measure, was defeated, despite Republican majority.

"This bill was defeated because labor came up here," Representative Levy, Finney, Herman, and a number of other progressives told The Worker.

"Unions must be still more active," said Representative Weiss from the Pittsburgh steel area. "Newspapers and radio play up the enemies of our country. The unions must speak up still more to show that the common people want to win the war quickly."

Ickes Warns Against Optimism no More Oil

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UP).—Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes today declared that he could not hold out "any false hopes" for larger oil stocks in the East until oil stocks increase to the approximate levels of last fall.

He told a press conference that the recent cold weather and the unusual winter have depleted fuel oil stocks to an unexpected degree.

Other speakers at the concluding session of the conference included Ernst Winkler, Catholic youth leader who escaped from Nazi Germany; Courtney D. Ward, Secretary of the Cleveland Painters District Council; A. E. Stevenson, Cleveland CIO Secretary; Father Frederick Weille of John Carroll University and Rev. John Sommerlatte. Ed Blebel, President of the Cleveland lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, presided.

organization called The Committee for Advancement of Fair Working Conditions for Arkansas Workers. When this maneuver was exposed by several legislators, the Christian Americans came into the open, brandishing a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover saying he had no inclination to investigate the alleged subversive activities of the association.

HERE'S THE STORY The chronological account of the Arkansas battle is most revealing. Here is the story in brochure's own words:

January 26: H. B. 8 (the anti-violence bill) returned to House by House labor committee with recommendation that it do not pass.

Jan. 28: S. B. 65 (Senate version of same bill) taken from judiciary committee and sent to Senate labor committee.

Jan. 29: Associate Director of Christian Americans, at request of farm groups and business interests, opens headquarters at Marion Hotel, Little Rock.

February 1: Gov. Adkins of Arkansas writes: "We have no labor troubles in Arkansas. As a whole we have good labor leaders and the

17 UAW Local Officials Spur 2nd Front

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, April 15.—A conference of officers, stewards and legislative committee representatives of 17 locals of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, here, pledged to carry out a vigorous campaign for an immediate invasion of Europe as called for in the statement of the International Executive Council of the union.

As a step in that direction, a full page advertisement signed by the officers of the locals, containing the full statement of the War Policy Committee of the UAW, was carried in the Milwaukee Journal.

A discussion led by Roy Speth, President of District Council No. 1, UAW-CIO considered the methods by which this statement could be brought to the entire membership of the Auto locals.

GERMAN-AMERICANS URGE INVASION NOW

CLEVELAND, April 14.—More than 300 German-Americans here, attending the concluding session of the Ohio German-American Conference at the Engineers Auditorium Sunday night, unanimously expressed to President Roosevelt their readiness to "support and endure" all "steps and sacrifices" resulting from the Casablanca decisions, "which means, first of all, the immediate invasion of the European continent."

The delegates and visitors enthusiastically greeted the remarks of Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, ex-minister of Justice in Prussia, who explained the necessity for a Second Front in Europe.

Other speakers at the concluding session of the conference included Ernst Winkler, Catholic youth leader who escaped from Nazi Germany; Courtney D. Ward, Secretary of the Cleveland Painters District Council; A. E. Stevenson, Cleveland CIO Secretary; Father Frederick Weille of John Carroll University and Rev. John Sommerlatte. Ed Blebel, President of the Cleveland lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, presided.

Mr. Kheel said the "hold-the-line" order was a command from the President "to close our ranks in the fight against inflation" and that "to do this may cause hardship and result in apparent injustice to particular groups, but that is part of fighting a war."

He said the resolution was defeated because it is the regional board's duty to follow instructions from Washington. The regional office has, however, reported to Washington the facts concerning the number of cars and date of filing in the docket here.

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CIO Members On WLB File Protest

A drive by organized labor for reconsideration of a section of the President's "hold-the-line" executive order was in the making today.

Labor attention centered on a change in that part of the order barring wage adjustments for inequalities.

Ten thousand voluntary wage agreements pending now before the National War Labor Board and 1,000 of 1,800 cases now pending before the New York-New Jersey regional board would be denied under this ruling, which says, in effect, that wage increases may no longer be given to iron out inequalities in wages that exist between shops.

Great numbers of the wage increases won by unions up to the time of the executive order were obtained because of inter-plant inequalities.

CIO ASKS CHANGE

While a national joint AFL and CIO move for reconsideration was believed pending in Washington, four CIO members of the Regional War Labor Board here issued a statement protesting the placing under the new order of those cases that were filed with the board up to 7:30 P. M. April 8, the date of the issuance of the order.

AFL members were understood to have agreed with CIO members in their protest against making new rulings effective against old cases but they withheld adding their signatures to the statement, pending issuance of a statement from national AFL offices, it was reported.

CIO President Philip Murray had already issued a statement welcoming the President's new order as "a step forward" but asking reconsideration of the ban on raises for equalization.

The CIO statement was signed by Peter K. Hawley, national representative of the United Office and Professional Workers; Charles H. Kerrigan, regional director of the United Auto Workers; Samuel Wolchok, president, United Retail Wholesale and Department Store Employees, and Edward Stewart, secretary-treasurer, District 4, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

They asked the regional board to join with them in an affirmative recommendation to the national board that all cases filed up to the hour the order was issued be decided under the old rules.

Theodore W. Kheel, regional chairman, attached an answer to the CIO protest and the two were sent out together by the Office of War Information to the press.

Mr. Kheel denied the CIO charge that delays in procedure resulted in a "huge backlog."

Of the 1804 cases on file as of April 8, he said, 1,577 were filed in March and April; 27 were filed as far back as December; 90 were filed in January and 490 in February.

Mr. Kheel said the "hold-the-line" order was a command from the President "to close our ranks in the fight against inflation" and that "to do this may cause hardship and result in apparent injustice to particular groups, but that is part of fighting a war."

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FDR Told of Shipping Delay

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—President Roosevelt is being informed by special wire of every instance of inefficiency and mismanagement on the West Coast that results in a delay of 30 minutes or more in handling of cargo.

The system of telegraphing the President was initiated yesterday by Local 10, Longshore-

men's and Warehousemen's Union, the CIO union of which Harry Bridges is international president, after a membership meeting.

The same meeting unanimously demanded the removal of Professor Paul Eitel as chairman of the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board. He was described by speakers as "biased, irresponsible and impossible" as a chairman, and not big enough for the job.

KEY AGENCY

The Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board is the key agency in West Coast Shipping. A part of the War Shipping Administration and responsible to Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, it is in charge of all stevedoring operations besides the chairman.

There are two members representing the Waterfront Employers' Association, who are P. P. Folsie and P. Gregory, and two members representing the union, who are Henry Schmidt of San Francisco and Cole Jackman of Portland, Ore.

The motion to demand Eitel's removal came from the floor of the meeting after the union had adopted a resolution calling for reorganization of the War Shipping Administration and for strengthening of the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board as vital to West Coast shipping.

CONFIRMS ANTI-UNION BLAST In response to questions, Jackman of the Board confirmed the report that Eitel had sharply attacked the union on February 4 in a virtual collaboration with the employers. He said Eitel's attack was supposed to have been kept within the board, but that Folsie "in order to cause disruption," sent out numerous copies of it with the result that it leaked into the newspapers.

On March 3, Jackman said, President Harry Bridges of the ILWU asked Eitel to resign. The request was met with refusal. Subsequently, Jackman and Schmidt conferred with Admiral Land in Washington. Land upheld Eitel and refused to remove him.

The Maritime Industry Board was created by executive order as a result of a plan for increased production which was submitted by the ILWU. The union contends that the employers have attempted to sabotage the board, that they have refused to alter their peacetime business-as-usual practices, and that Eitel has supported them in their refusal.

Dodgers Win 8th in Row, Nip Royals in 9th, 4-3

By C. E. Dexter

Sew up the pennant, brothers. Pack it away in the old kit bag. And smile. Yes, even laugh. For what's going to stop our merry Dodgers—a division of tanks?

Even they would have trouble halting the favorites of Flatbush the way they have been going these past two weeks. Yesterday at Ebbets Field the Dodgers won their eighth consecutive game—this time from Montreal—by pushing across a run in the last half of the ninth inning to cop 4-3.

Up until the ninth it seemed as if the farmhands were going to snap the winning streak of the Bums at seven straight. But the Dodgers had plans of their own and when the most dramatic moment had arrived—the last half of the old-fashioned batting rally—but it was a rally never-the-ninth—they opened up. True, it wasn't an old-fashioned batting rally—but it was a rally nevertheless. Two walks and a felder's choice was enough to get that tally across and end the ball game.

The walks were drawn by Alex Kampouris and Bobby Bragan. . . . It was Kampouris who brought the run across the plate on the ground ball which followed.

The Royals were the first to score in the fourth inning when they belted Kirby Higbe around for three runs. A couple of passes by the Dodger right-hander helped along the Montreal rally.

But the Dodgers came right back in their half of the frame to score twice on a walk, an error, a single by Kampouris and a wild pitch by hurler Gregg. . . .

They tied the score in the next frame on an error, a wild pitch by Al Sherer and a sharp single by Little Pat Ankerman. . . .

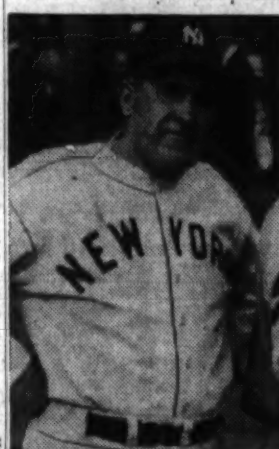
From then on till the ninth neither team could score. . . . After Higbe finished his stint on the mound in the fourth, young Bob Chipman came in and pitched a whole of a game. . . . Together with Higbe the Royals were able to amass only 8 hits. . . . The Dodgers, however, did even worse, getting but 5 hits, but their hits came at the right moments. . . .

The game was marred in the second inning when Montreal first baseman Walter Chipple suffered a fractured right leg while sliding into second base. . . . He was in the Dodger farm system for three years, playing the outfield with Allentown last season. . . .

Montreal (L). . . . 000 300 000—3 8 2
Brooklyn (N). . . . 000 210 001—4 5 1
Gregg, Sherer (5) and Howell, Castro (6); Higbe, Chipman (5) and Owen, Bragan (3).

Yankee-Giant Tilt Canceled

The consolation game between the Yankees and the Giants scheduled for yesterday at the Yankee Stadium was canceled due to weather conditions. Ernie Bonham was slated to do the hurling for the American Leaguers while Bill Lohman was due for a workout on the hill for the Ottomans.



Is Joe McCarthy whistling in the dark about his hapless Yankees? Read adjoining article!

Yanks Look Bad, But McCarthy Still Has Hope

By Nat Low

Joe McCarthy was sitting nonchalantly at his desk in the Yankee dressing room at the Stadium and he was holding forth with a number of writers. . . .

"I'm not taking these flackings seriously (the Yanks had just been beaten by the Dodgers in the first game of the CDO double-header) because I know the team is better than it has looked. . . .

"It just isn't ready and needs a little bit of polishing off before it starts to roll. . . .

Now there is no doubt that the Yankees do need polish—they are mostly rookies—but we have an idea Joe is whistling in the dark and is really fearful of building a first-rate team with the material he has at hand. . . .

"Billy Johnson has looked bad at third because his arm is bad. Roy Weatherly is suffering from a sore throat and Charlie Keller is still out with his lame back. . . . McCarthy continued—but with a forlorn look.

Now, McCarthy is a shrewd and brilliant manager and he will no doubt improve his club a great deal between now and July 4—but with his generalship we are convinced he is going to have a rocky time of it when the season gets under way. . . . His team lacks hitting power despite the presence in the lineup of such sluggers as Joe Gordon and Charlie Keller. . . . For, once you get past these two in the middle of the batting order you run smack into guys like Johnson, Metheny, Lindell, Etten and Weatherly—none of whom are noted for being heavy hitters. . . .

In the past the Yanks have not been famous as a good-pitch, no-hit club. . . .

In losing their eighth straight contest at the Stadium the other day the Yanks looked real bad—as bad as any McCarthy team has ever looked. The pitching was only ordinary—the fielding was haphazard and at time downright sloppy and the hitting was—well, it just wasn't, that's all. . . .

All in all, it seems as if this is going to be a rough voyage for the ex-Bombers. . . . Rougher than McCarthy seems to think. . . .

Negro League to Continue Despite ODT Ban on Buses

By Phil Gordon

The Negro National League has decided to carry on this season despite the Office of Defense Transportation ban on bus travel. The decision was made the other day at a meeting of league officials in Philadelphia and prospects for a banner season are bright.

In fact the league has even added a seventh team to the loop—the Harrisburg-St. Louis Stars, who will make their home in the Pennsylvania city. The New York Black Yankees which had financial difficulties last season, will operate again—this time with new backers. Jim Semler will be the top man of the Black Yankees.

At the meeting the officials decided to send a delegation consisting of Cum Posey, Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American League and Tom Beard, co-owner of the Kansas City Monarchs, to Washington for a conference with Congressman Dawson in an effort to get the ODT's ban on buses for the league lifted.

The ban was made several weeks ago and resulted in consternation among baseball fans and the Negro teams. . . . The Negro league pointed out that the major leagues have not been curtailed and demanded that the same consideration be given to the Negro loop. . . .

Meanwhile the teams in the league have begun training for the opening of the season on May 15 in Philadelphia and May 16 in the other cities of the loop.

The Homestead Grays, pennant winners last year, are doing their training in Homestead, Pa., and are already rounding into fine shape. Signed to contracts are all the great stars who have made the team the greatest in the league—Josh Gibson, Ray Brown (who worked in a war plant in the winter), Jerry Benjamin, Sammy Bankhead, Chester Williams, Buck Leonard and Howard Eastering.

The team had originally planned to do their training in Akron, Ohio, but at the last moment changed their plans.

The league's travelling will be done by train. This is the first time that the financially poor Negro loop has done its travelling by rail and will cut deeply into the expenses of the loop. But league officials are determined to keep the circuit going this year and are going to go all out to make the season one of the best in history. . . . Over at Newark where the

powerful Newark Eagles are getting set for their opening on May 16—Manager Mule Suttles states that his club will again be a major factor in the pennant race. . . . Suttles replaces as pilot the popular and great shortstop, Willie Wells who has been playing in Cuba, disgusted with his inability to get a spot in the major leagues. . . . He had been promised a tryout by the Pittsburgh Pirates last year but the tryouts never came off. . . .

Heading the Eagles is pitcher Leon Day, a 25-year-old right-hander who is one of the greatest pitchers in the league. . . . Day last year was the star of the East-West all star game and was likewise one of the men promised a major league tryout. . . . He is still waiting. . . .



JOE GIBSON

Service Aces Dominate Penn Relay Carnival

PHILADELPHIA, April 15 (UP). — Track and field stars who have discarded their college colors for the red, white and blue of Uncle Sam's armed services are expected to make the 49th annual Penn Relay Carnival one of the most successful in recent years.

Approximately 2,500 athletes from the armed services, colleges, high schools and industrial plants will make a concerted attack on meet records in more than 60 events at Franklin Field Friday and Saturday, April 23-24.

H. Jamison Swartz, director of the Carnival, believes the field will be one of the best in many years because of the large number of service performers who are expected to make the competition the hottest in history.

Relay officials announced the entry of Gregory Rice, crack two-miler who has not been defeated for three years, in a special race. He will be opposed by Colgate's L. C. 4-A indoor two-mile champion Glenn Masten and other top-ranking collegiate distance runners. It will be Rice's first outdoor appearance of the season.

Two former college track stars, Pvt. Barney Ewell, of Camp Lee, formerly of Penn State, and Eulace Peacock, student at the Manhattan coast guard training school, are entered in the 100-yard sprint event. Cpl. Adam Berry, Fort Knox, who established a new carnival high jump record last year with a leap of 6 feet, 7 1/2 inches will be back

LOWDOWN— Tom Harmon Missing—Memories of the Best Gridder of Them All

NAT LOW

As I write this, there has still been no report of the search out for Lieut. Tommy Harmon of the Army Air Corps. Harmon, one of the immortals of football, was on a night somewhere in Latin America when his plane was "lost."

No word has been heard from some time and the other day Tommy's parents got that awful telegram from the War Department informing them that their son was "missing."

The war is tough and terrible and you know people are dying by the tens of thousands—but it is only when some one you know, either personally or by reputation, becomes a casualty that the war is brought home with stunning impact and makes you sit down and ponder carefully.

We didn't know Harmon personally—but we did see him play—once with Michigan when he was the greatest college player in land and again when he turned "pro" for a short while and played an exhibition game with Bill Cox's football Yankees of the pro grid league. He played alongside handsome Johnny Kimbrough in that game and pulled many thousands of fans into the Stadium.

He wasn't at his best that day because he had laid off for a long time and was therefore out of shape.

So that impression of him wasn't the lasting one. The one which stays in my memory longest was the day in the fall of 1939 when I took in a Michigan-Illinois game in Champaign, Ill. I had been traveling across the country and was in Midwest that week of the game. For hundreds of miles around all one could hear was talk of the big game between Illinois and the then unbeatable Michigan Wolverines. I remember a little roadside "rest" packed with people animatedly discussing the chances of stopping the "Big Man"—Harmon. . . . If you think there is enthusiasm for football in these parts you want to see the way folks out in the Middle West go for their grid teams.

Every town, every home and every family was discussing the game to be held that Saturday at Champaign, home of the University of Illinois. Catching the spirit of the occasion, we decided to take a 200-mile detour from the route we had previously planned and headed for Champaign and the game.

It was there that we saw Harmon. And we really saw him—or at least his shadow. For it was hard actually to "see" Harmon when he was in action. I swear he was the swiftest, fastest and most elusive back we have ever seen. Like all great athletes he had that feeling of calm and nonchalance about him when he wasn't in a play. But when it was his turn to tote the ball—and wasn't it his turn?—Harmon galvanized into the most furious action you could ever hope to see.

He could do anything—but the most wonderful thing to see was a glimpse of Tommy going through tackle or around end. He seemed to lope up to the line of scrimmage as if unconcerned about the grasping arms and flying bodies of the opposition linemen—but once he got past the line of scrimmage he was all wings.

We don't recall how many touchdowns he scored that afternoon, or how many yards he gained, or how many passes he threw—but the total effect was to baffle the imagination and to make one feel that you have seen the best of the best—the greatest of the great.

Harmon was one of the greatest. He certainly was the best Michigan ever developed—yes, even better than Benny Friedman.

His famous number 98 is retired—never to be worn by another Michigan gridder. Tommy was All-American in 1939 and 1940. He scored 237 points in three years of varsity play against the best teams in the land—more than any other man in football history. And his total of 33 touchdowns is two more than the 31 made by the great Red Grange.

He entered the Air Corps a year ago and soon became a combat pilot—to name his plane "Old 98—Little Butch." A few months ago he was promoted to a second lieutenant and was thought to be in North Africa with the Allied armies driving the desert skunk into the sea.

And yesterday, the telegram to his folks. . . .

"The Secretary of War expresses deepest regrets that your son, Thomas E. Harmon, is reported missing in Latin American territory since April 8. Additional information will be sent you when received."

Together with millions of other Americans we deeply hope Tommy will come through.

Battlefront; USA

HAZEL SCOTT
DUKE ELLINGTON
MORRIS CARNOVSKY
PAT PEARDON
JACK GUILFORD
ANITA BOYER
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CAPT. SERGEI KOURNAKOFF

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WHAT'S ON

Tonight
Manhattan
INTERPRETATION of the week. Review of the news by Morris U. Schappes. Also review of John Whitaker's "We Cannot Escape History." 8:45 P.M. School for Democracy, 13 Astor Place. Admission 50c. POLK DANCING! Beginners, advanced, social dancing, refreshments follow. Polk Palace, New York Dance Studio, 44 East 124 St. 8:30 P.M. Sub. 35c.

Tomorrow
"BATTLEFRONT, U.S.A.—Social Service Goes to War." An All-Out Show with an All-Star Cast, including Duke Ellington, Hazel Scott, Pat Peardon, Jack Guilford, Ray Lev, H. C. Hardy, Richard Dyer Bennett, Liu Liang-Mo, Anita Boyer, Art Hodes, Minerva Pious, Edna Villa, Joseph Marais. At Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St. Tickets may be obtained at Local 19, UOPWA, 160 Fifth Ave., CHelsea 2-5566. P.V.T. SECRETARY 1ST CLASS, original National review by Local 19, UOPWA. Tickets \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 83c, 55c. Sub. Proceeds CIO War Chest. 8:15 P.M.

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School Will Give Special Youth Courses

Young people interested in trade union problems, in the struggle for Negro rights, in the organization of the youth movement, will have a special opportunity this term, for a special YCL course will be held at Workers School. Phil Schatz, organizational director of the New York Young Communist League and Angelina Ferrantini, organizational secretary, will teach a class on Problems of League Organization.

Stretch Johnson, newly elected YCL state educational director will conduct the class on The National Question in the United States. Lil Ross, state YCL vice-president and Carl Ross, state president, will conduct the class in American History, called Glories of American Democracy.

Worth Repeating

From the Milwaukee Journal: We do not believe that it is possible to fix the Polish-Russian border now, but we do believe that one of the most indefensible and unjustifiable Polish-Russian borders was the one that existed before Germany plunged Europe into war in 1939. The 87,000 square miles seized from Russia by the Poles in 1939-21 contained only 6 per cent Poles, according to objective studies. At the time that the Treaty of Riga (March 18, 1921) tore this huge territory away from Russia, the United States government protested that it was unfair and that it violated ethnographic principles laid down in the Treaty of Versailles.

Under the circumstances, we do not believe that Poland can or should hope for a restoration of the border that existed in the 18 year from 1921 to 1939.

Quislings Panicky As Norway Prepares

MOSCOW, April 15 (ICN).—The Quislings of Norway are beginning to leave the sinking ship, Pravda said this week in an editorial article.

For 125 years, the paper points out, Norway was free from war; she was not even scorched by the conflagration of the First World War.

The country's peaceful life and peaceful labor were shattered at the dawn of April 9, 1940. Since then the Hitlerite hordes have been establishing their robber "New Order" in Norway.

The German occupationists have robbed and ruined the country. The years of occupation have been years of continuous and indomitable struggle of the Norwegian people against the German enslavers.

It is in Norway that the Hitlerites suffered one of their biggest defeats—they failed to subdue the Norwegian people. Hundreds of Norwegian patriots have been executed. Thousands of the country's inhabitants are languishing in prisons and concentration camps. Entire villages have been wiped off the earth.

But the freedom-loving spirit of the Norwegians has not been broken. Sabotage is undermining the work of the German war plans. Acts of diversion are interrupting their military transports. Attacks on German officials are keeping the occupationists in a constant state of tension.

The irreconcilable attitude of the Norwegians was shown in the struggle of Norwegian teachers. The progressive Norwegian intelligentsia has refused to compromise with the invaders.

The blows inflicted by the Red Army on the Nazi hordes during the recent winter offensive gave the Norwegians new strength. They are feverishly fortifying their coastal districts, building firepoints and obstacles on the cities' streets.

Like rats who sense approaching doom the Quislings are gradually abandoning the Hitlerite ship. The Quisling "leaders" are losing no time in transferring their robbed money to accounts of relatives or puppets in the event of "unpleasant surprises."

Hartford CIO Urges Action To Save FSA

The Greater Hartford Council of the CIO yesterday urged the two U.S. Senators from Connecticut and the two Congressmen from the Hartford area to save and expand the Farm Security Administration and to support the administration farm program.

In identical letters to Senators Danaher and Maloney and to Congressmen Miller and Monkiewicz, the Council attacked the "farm bloc" in Congress, which it characterized as the "Hunger Bloc," for "menacing the food supply of our country." The letter charged, also, that the "farm bloc" is "using rising food scarcities to pyramid profits."

The "farm bloc" program, the CIO told the Connecticut Congressmen, is "clearly a program of starvation, disunity and defeat."

It proposed that the Department of Agriculture be given enough money "to recruit, train, transport and place regular and seasonal workers under minimum wage and living standards" and that FSA be given a billion dollar appropriation to increase food production.

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CHANGE THE WORLD

The People Buy Bonds

As America Fights

Its Soul

By MIKE GOLD

Thirteen billion dollars is the amount to be raised in the current bond drive.

It's a lot of cash, but what good now is private money, anyway? Would you change your present status as a stenographer, hack, seaman or garment worker for the highest paid job under Hitler? It is surely better to be even a dog in Russia, England or America than to be a wealthy Nazi murderer in Germany.

Anyway, no Nazi official is a good life insurance risk. He will hang—and soon, very soon. When he goes, he will not be able to take the spoils of his various crimes with him into the burning pits of hell. His Nazi money and wealth are worthless. But our investment in bonds, and the sacrifice of our soldiers, sailors and seamen are to be well repaid in freedom and the happy future. Our kids will bless us for having saved the world from fascism. Can we leave our posterity any better heritage than a free and cooperative world?

One of the recent features of American life has been the way the people would not follow their newspapers. These papers were so pro anti-Roosevelt, for example, that the readers voted otherwise.

A majority of the New York papers are now strongly tainted with Coughlinism and appeasement. But casualty lists will come in, and the war danger will tighten our home front. Some of these papers will have to be smashed down by the authorities. Sabotaging sneaks and fifth column hypocrites, they poison the people's mind daily against making an all-out war on fascism, and try to fill us with doubt, fear, hesitation.

But look at this little item: Despite its appeasement press, New York City, which has a quota of two billion, two hundred million dollars, has met with a huge increase in bond sales.

New York proves itself as patriotic as any city in the land, despite its cancer of a Daily News, a World-Telegram, a Journal-American and all the sinister, un-American forces these newspapers represent.

New York exceeded its huge quota during the first loan. Now, in the second, it is doing even better. In the first two days of the current drive for three billion, worth writing about to the beasts in Berlin. This is something worth writing about to the beasts in Berlin.

Let them try to laugh it off. They counted on class and race battles in America. Their agents here, the Coughlins and Wheelers and Pattersons play bond issues over trump card to gain dignity.

But the bond issues go over with a wonderful roar of triumph, like the gathering of mighty waters. There is none of the ugly confusion during the last war. There is no grumbling on the part of the people, no fear of the future, no lack of faith in America.

As cheerfully and gallantly as our boys march off to war, so our people buy bonds. Slowly, but with a deeply mounting passion and understanding, America is finding its democratic soul.

Let not these dirty intrigues by the State Department fascists and other palace revolutionists blind us to the beauty and reality of American democracy.

When I read the names of so many Jewish, Italian and Irish boys from New York on the casualty lists and on the lists of those decorated for heroism against the fascist enemy, my heart fills with pride and love for my people.

It's these boys from New York, Cheyenne, Atlanta and San Francisco who will overcome all the appeasement newspapers and congressional fascists at home, equally with the tanks and stukas of the enemy abroad. Wait and see.

Yes, the enormous bond sale is a blow at the Hitlerites. Suppose the sales had been slow. Suppose the buyers had been dubious and reluctant. Suppose all our propaganda had fallen flat and failed to convince the masses.

Would not Berlin have rejoiced? And would not the swastika snakes who lurk in all the corners of America have crawled out of the dark and from their newspapers and radio begun to talk of a negotiated peace with Hitler?

Kill them off; buy more bonds against them! End the fascists!

Contrasts in Mimicry
Alce Templeton's formula for hilarious mimicry is one of five star singing a classical aria, or vice versa. He gets two chances to show this formula in operation on his Blue network show this week. On Wednesday, April 16, he will give his impression of Rudy Vallee singing "Die Walkers." And two nights later he will show how Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong might swing that favorite ballad of concert artists, "I Love Life."

Hope Comedy Remains
Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour on Thursday began a second hilarious week at the Palace and Albee Theatre in Samuel Goldwyn's "They Got Me Covered." At both theatres the new accompanying feature will be "Dixie Dugan," a first-run introducing Lois Andrews to screen fans. James Kilgus, Charlotte Greenwood and Charlie Ruggles play the supporting leads in this 20th Century-Fox comedy.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Complacency

THERE is an alarming tendency to lose sight of the fact that the war still has to be won. The widespread discussions on post-war problems, accompanied as they are by insufficient mobilization of the people for the supreme military tasks ahead, contribute to a dangerous atmosphere of complacency and carelessness.

It behooves the whole nation to pay careful attention to the cautious and balanced advice which has recently appeared in the Soviet press. The greatest successes of the war have been won by the Red Army in the winter campaign just concluded. The Soviet Government and people have every right to be sanguine. Yet, while coolly drawing the great favorable balance of the winter campaign, the Soviet press consistently warns the people against complacency and light-mindedness.

Pravda, for example, recently published an article by M. Mitin, a Soviet authority, in which he warns that the jubilation over recent successes may lead some people to lose their sense of proportion, relax into complacency and rest upon their laurels. The author recalls Stalin's Order of the Day in February, in which he warned:

"The Red Army has a stern struggle before it, against a crafty, cruel and still formidable enemy. This struggle will need time, sacrifices, the exertion of all our efforts and the mobilization of all our potentialities."

The writer then points out that by no means has Hitler renounced his plans of conquest. Preparing to embark on new adventures, he is mustering his strength, mobilizing all available resources and squeezing whatever he can out of the vassal and occupied countries. The intensified plundering and oppression of the European peoples is leading to increased resistance of the popular masses, to a great storing up of explosive material. However, Hitler is forming new divisions, arming them and training them for the new criminal adventures ahead.

It is true that Hitler is weakened. He had to call in a considerable part of his strategic reserves for the short-lived counter-offensive. As the Pravda article points out, Soviet war equipment is now superior to the enemy's; actively utilizing this superiority, the "Red Army" is capable of repulsing the attacks of any enemy forces and inflicting defeat upon him.

But if, despite this, the Soviet press finds it necessary to warn the people against complacency and of the great sacrifices still ahead, how much more is it necessary for us in this country to campaign energetically against complacency and over-confidence on our part. By far our major military task still lies ahead. Any mood of complacency merely plays into the hands of the Fifth Column and the appeasers, and favors further hesitation and delay in opening the second front.

CIO Holds Its Line

THE CIO of the great industrial state of Pennsylvania is the latest major labor body to call for a Second Front in Europe. The delegates at its Harrisburg convention went further; they called for much needed international labor unity to cement labor's strength of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, fully for victory.

It is because the Keystone state's CIO is fully cognizant of the urgency of United Nations unity and an invasion that its convention angrily shouted down the attempt of a handful of disruptors to introduce a reso-

lution protesting the execution of the two Hitler tools, Alter and Ehrlich.

The temper at Harrisburg was indicative of what we see from coast to coast. We have seen recently a similar expression from the state CIO convention of Massachusetts; regional conferences such as that of the midwest steel workers, auto workers, and from numerous central bodies, among them the New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Newark, Buffalo, New Orleans and scores of others in war production centers.

Some of the largest unions have spoken up, among them the United Automobile Workers, the largest of them all. The demand everywhere is for a second front and allied labor unity.

The die-hard anti-Soviet clique headed by David Dubinsky has attempted to use the Alter-Ehrlich case as a weapon to foster disruption within the CIO and to undermine united nations and allied labor unity. They have met with one rebuff after another.

The CIO is holding to the win-the-war line President Philip Murray has so often expressed. His position for allied labor unity is well known. Only a few days ago, speaking before the Barbers' convention in New York, Murray again voiced the immediate urgency of an offensive. Several days earlier, another outstanding CIO leader, Sidney Hillman, told the Massachusetts convention of the CIO that an offensive on the European continent is immediately necessary. He sharply denounced the "derivative voices" that are trying to drive a wedge between American and Soviet labor.

The CIO will not be swayed from its course for unity and victory.

Special Session

TIME for final action on the city budget is growing short. If New York is to have the money to meet the war-time needs of its citizens, a special session of the Legislature to provide that money will have to be called very soon.

The demand for such a session was voiced by spokesmen for numerous groups at the recent budget hearing before the Board of Estimate, including the representative of the Communist Party, Simon W. Gerson. Such a demand is contained in a resolution before the City Council by Brooklyn Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione.

Real estate, business and certain reactionary political circles in the city are carrying on a serious campaign to force cuts in the current, already inadequate, proposed budget and to compel a raise in transit fare.

This campaign has got to be opposed directly. The ground would be cut from under the feet of these interests, however, if the Legislature should return to the city a part of the state's \$70,000,000 surplus.

The people of New York can compel action for a special legislative session by getting after the Councilmen to support Cacchione's resolution, by urging the Mayor and the Board of Estimate to press for it, and by putting pressure on Governor Dewey directly to call one.

Should a special session be called, the people will have the job of getting the Legislature to provide the necessary funds for the city through such a program as advanced by Councilman Cacchione in his resolution. This program proposes return of a greater portion of state-shared taxes to the city, payment of 60 per cent of the city's relief load by the state instead of the current 40 per cent, increase in the tax on the utility companies, and boosting of the current business and financial business taxes.

Principles of Jefferson

By Claude G. Bowers
U.S. Ambassador to Chile
No other American approaches Thomas Jefferson in his contribution to the creation of what we call "The American way of life." He was its philosopher, its architect, and its munition factory.

We know that no man born of woman is great enough or good enough to mount and ride on the backs of his fellow men; and this was the kernel of Jefferson's political philosophy.

We know that governments are created for the service of the people governed, and not the people for the service of the government; and that was Jefferson's revolutionary thought.

We know that governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed; and it was Jefferson who wrote that into the covenant of our liberties.

We know that in an ideal society the people must be free—free to think and speak their honest thought; free to write and publish what they write; free to speak even in criticism of their rulers; and free to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience without the interference of man-made law; and it was Jefferson who fought the heroic battle that made all this freedom the central thought in the American way of life.

When the stupidity of an insipid King and a pliant Ministry forced the American Revolution, nine-tenths or more of the revolutionary patriots thought of it as a protest about taxation laws and commercial regulations; and with these a successful issue was to mean a change in the personnel of the rulers and little more. It was Jefferson who thought of the Revolution as a resolving of society into its natural state offering an opportunity for the creation of a new system based on the philosophy of liberty and natural right.

He scorned the idea that we were to patch the roof, cut a new window, and add a porch; he demanded that we build a new house. He was so much a revolutionist that in the parlance of this time, when even liberals are called "Reds," he would have been called a Red.

When summoned as the man best equipped to frame the Declaration of Independence, he arraigned the King and Parliament for their tyranny and crimes and there most of his contemporaries would have stopped. But Jefferson knew this indictment was an ephemeral thing that would die with tyranny and the crimes. He was thinking deeper than that, looking farther into the future, and so in one immortal paragraph that cannot die so long as the American way of life shall live he laid the cornerstone of that way of life, and this is what he wrote:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men deriving their just power from the consent of the governed."

And so while most of his revolutionary contemporaries were thinking of the new government to be created on the ruins of British Imperialism, he was thinking first and foremost of the creation of a new society, a new perspective, a new outlook, a new day.

Now many of the leading revolutionary figures were not democrats. How shocking today to read in Madison's reports the constant recurrence in the debates of the Constitutional Convention of the slurring reference to democracy as something to forbid! The timid were against it, the rich were against it, the financiers and the more influential merchants were against it; and these, with a compact organization, brilliantly led and abundantly financed, set to work during the first twelve years of the republic to make ours an oligarchy dominated by men of large means.

And against it was Jefferson who fared forth to challenge that arrangement. He led the fight; he created a party to wage the battle; he mutilated the people through the press; he organized all the people as human beings with natural rights from the highest to the lowest, and injected a civic conscience into the laborers on the docks.

And they condemned him with incredible fury as a traitor to his class; they summoned the political preachers wearing the livery of the court of heaven to serve the devil to damn him from the pulpit; they called him a Jacobin and a Red; and in the last desperate effort to destroy him, they enacted the infamous Alien and Sedition laws and Jeffersonians were cast into jails and mobbed by ruffians in the streets.

But in the end, with his election to the Presidency in 1800, the hosts of democracy marched triumphant to the polls. It was not a Jeffersonian, but Henry Cabot Lodge, who wrote in his "Life of Hamilton" that the triumph of Jefferson "definitely determined that ours should be a democratic republic."

Thus, through Jefferson's herculean efforts, democracy came to America to maintain the American way of life.

He fought for democracy and

BELOW ARE EXCERPTS FROM A PAPER WRITTEN BY AMBASSADOR CLAUDE G. BOWERS FOR THE JEFFERSON ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL, HELD ON APRIL 9. THE FULL TEXT OF MR. BOWERS' PAPER AND SPEECHES BY EARL BROWDER AND FRANCIS FRANKLIN WILL BE ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM BY THE WORKERS SCHOOL AT AN EARLY DATE.

against a law-made aristocracy. He insisted that in a free society every man shall stand on his own feet, assume responsibility for his own acts, prosper or fail according to his own merits. He did not believe in caste or class. He did not bow to families as such. And he hated feudalism in all its forms. Had those feudalistic laws remained, there would have been no such thing as that which we describe as the American way of life.

But, you ask, if he wanted all men free, where did he stand on slavery? He stood four square against it. But, you say, he owned slaves, and the answer is, he did. Then why, you ask, did he not set them free? And the answer is that his hatred was for the entire system of slavery and he knew that emancipation by a single owner would be futile. And there was another reason too—the knowledge that such an act by him alone would have deprived him of the

life? It means that men may think their honest thought and without fear proclaim it. It means that the platform is free, and no functionality of the state can lay a paralyzing hand on it. It means that men may write and publish what they please in press and pamphlet and in books without interference because of their opinions. It means that men may peaceably assemble to consider public matters without restraint. It means that every man's house is his castle, into which even the highest officer of state dare not enter without due process of law. It means the protection of the habeas corpus. It means that men's religions are a matter between their conscience and their God, and that none shall be politically proscribed in law because of their religious faith. It means that every child shall be entitled to his schooling at the public cost and that in universities there shall be no legal proscription of the truth. It means that all men, regardless of their finan-



THOMAS JEFFERSON

influence he might exert in forcing of persuading the extirpation of the entire system.

He wrote of the slaves that "nothing is more clearly written in the book of fate, that that these people shall be free." Ah, but you say that these are words, and you ask: what did he attempt to do? And the answer is that he led the fight to end the slave trade, and if his indictment of this infamy does not appear in his Declaration of Independence it is that while he wrote it there in burning phrases, it was stricken out by the vote of the majority in Congress.

And what else did he do to create the American way of life? He had the supreme courage to demolish the obstacles of man-made law that stood between a man's conscience and his God; he fought the heroic battle for religious freedom; for the separation of church and State; and to end the social and political proscription of Americans because of their religion.

Thus, if today in the American way of life men may worship God according to the dictates of their conscience; if today Jew, Gentile, Catholic, Protestant, and unbeliever have equal right to participate in the civil life of the republic; if intolerance is proscribed, if religious persecution is outlawed, if in the American way the consciences of men are free, we do well this year to pay tribute to the memory of the great statesman and philosopher who fought the battle for religious freedom and toleration.

And what else did Jefferson do toward creating the American way of life? He fought a battle for academic freedom, to shake the directing hand of politicians and preachers from the professor, and to make education free.

When in search of teachers of science of the highest order he found the best qualified in Europe, they denounced him as an enemy of his country; and he replied that science knows no country but all mankind. When he offered a chair to such liberals as Dr. Cooper he was denounced for effrontery in the choice of a thinker who ran afoul of religious bigotry; and he replied that he was not proscribing a great thinker because of his theological convictions that would not enter into his teaching.

I know of no period in his life when Jefferson looms more heroic than when more than eighty years of age, enfeebled physically, but mentally and spiritually alert and virile, he fought his battle for academic freedom at the cost of his personal popularity. He fought to the end for the American way of life; and if today, here and there, the academy is not wholly free it is a challenge to the American ideal.

What is the American way of life? It is a social status stand equal

before the law, and if at times this is not true it is a negation of the American way of life as Jefferson saw it.

I have sometimes marveled at the attempts of reactionary elements to evoke the memory of Jefferson in defense of vested wrongs. There is rich irony in the theory that he was a reactionary or conservative. He was throughout his life denounced and damned as a radical and a Red. He was pictured as blood brother of Marx. He was called a Jacobin and a terrorist. He was proclaimed an enemy of all religion from the political pulpits of his time. He was called an enemy of property and a traitor to his class. No man in American history has been so roundly abused by the reactionaries of his time as a dangerous innovator as Thomas Jefferson.

He was a revolutionist. He was an iconoclast. He was a radical. But he was a revolutionist against wrongs; an iconoclast against ancient tyrannies; and he was as radical as reason and social justice.

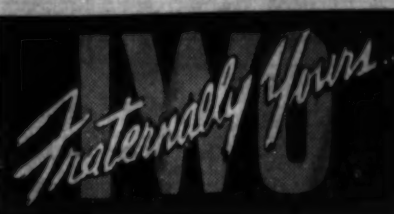
And I have sometimes been amazed to find among progressives of our day, speaking from the superabundance of their ignorance of his life, criticism of his reforms as mere palliatives with no meaning in our times. These forget that the world moves by degrees. That which is conservative today was revolutionary yesterday. There was no labor problem in Jefferson's day as we know it now. There was no problem of great corporations as we know them now. There were no such social problems as we have today.

But he who thinks that the philosophy and principles of Jefferson have no application now has read to little profit. Many have attacked him because once he said that he would like to see a revolution every twenty years—in every generation.

Is it possible that one can miss the implication? He meant, of course a recognition of the fact that each generation meets new problems; that civilization should march forward; that systems harmless now may be harmful in the future; and that society must not be static but must move.

And there is not a problem of today for which one does not find a guiding principle in the philosophy of Jefferson. For he stood primarily not only for liberty but for human rights; for the duty of organized society to play its part in the economic and social protection of the mass of men.

It was Lincoln, a disciple, who said that "the principles of Jefferson are the definitions and the axioms of a free society." He belongs to the immortals. And in paying tribute to his memory in this two-hundredth anniversary of his birth, we are merely dedicating ourselves anew to the American way of life.



MANY UNITY RALLIES in the mining communities of Western Pennsylvania are being sponsored by the Order during April. Out of the mines, shops and kitchens, mine workers and their families and neighbors are meeting to discuss the present coal crisis. Though all are eager to help win the war by increased production, many are baffled and halted in their zeal by the facts of low pay and rising living costs. Workers in these communities know that for the miners to continue to produce efficiently they must gain their \$2 daily wage increase. Gathered in meeting halls in Coverdale, Charleroi, West Brownsville and other mining towns, these IWO sponsored rallies lighten the unity of the communities behind the war effort and the anti-inflation program; and in support of the miners' just demands.

"WITHOUT A STRIKE, the miners can and must win their just demands" is one conviction in many resolutions being adopted at these rallies. Now? The President's recent price and wage-fixing order clearly provides for adjustment of substantial wages and gross inequalities in working conditions. Incentive pay is another method to insure the uninterrupted flow of materials to arm our soldiers for an immediate invasion of Europe against Hitler.

MINER AND MAN OF FAITH, Reverend Joseph Sabe, opened one of the first of such meetings with a stirring invocation. It took place in Clarksville, on the impetus of the IWO Women's Victory Club activities. On hand were UMW, Civic and war agency folks, Checkweighman Jack "Curly" Kencie, local UMW financial secretary and IWO Lodge 2823 president, held the gavel. The Red Cross was there in the person of Mrs. Russell Millikin. Boy Scouts of Charities were represented by Scoutmaster Charles Swift.

ACTION AND SPEED by front and home fighters was emphasized by Sheriff "Lefty" Williams of Washington County, who spoke about "buckling down" to produce for victory. Postmaster Jess Yader asked the miners to put more greenbacks into war bonds. Ben Wilson, UMW Local 4583 president, thanked IWO women for their timely inspiration of calling together the men of the mines and their families to see what more they could do to light a fire under the Axis.



"THE MINERS' INDISPENSABLE ROLE"

THE DRUMS WENT BANG and the cymbals clanged as UMW Local 4583's social band beat out brisk rhythms, under the baton of "Curly" Kencie. Busy IWO women Sophia Rocks, Mildred Draglish, Lisa Minerich and Dorothy Faulkner kept the program sipping from the word "to."

THE NEED OF THE HOUR, said IWO district secretary SAM FEVNER, is the European invasion. Brother Fevner described the miners' indispensable role in driving fascism to an early grave.

FOURTH BIRTHDAY of L'Unita del Popolo, anti-fascist Italian weekly paper, was celebrated by members of IWO Lodge 2590 and a crowd of friends, who jammed the big Sons of Italy Hall in Brownsville, Pa. Nothing like it had ever been held in the important mining town along the Monongahela River. Angelo Orelli, husky, widely-known community IWO'er, was instrumental in making the delicious chicken banquet a sizzling rebuff to Axis fomenters of disunity.

SONS OF ITALY President Romeo Di Vito, and ex-President Marco Magaldi, brought greetings and a pledge of unity. District Attorney H. Vance Cotton, County Detective W. J. Long, and the town Burglars, were among the guest speakers at Brownsville.

TONIGHT IWO General Secretary Max Bedacht discusses "Fraternism in a World at War" at 220 W. 90th St., N. Y. C., home of Jewish-American Lodge 872.

CORRECTION! Last week we quoted old rates for IWO medical services. Present rates of 35 cents an individual and 50 cents a family (monthly) still keep the IWO's health facilities your BEST BUY. Further information is on hand at 80 Fifth Ave., 16th floor.

BUY WAR BONDS

BUY MORE BONDS

The IWO is doing it, and will keep on doing it.

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